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THE COOKING TIME TABLE. HEARTH AND HOME

SUGGESTIONS OF VALUE TO THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Proper Care of Irons Will Add Many Days to Their Usefulness Emergency Shelf of Great Value to Cook.

Irons-It is very easy to spoil frons by keeping them constantly on the stove. They lose treatment, and will not retain the heat. As soon as



be thoroughly washed in a pan of warm water, in which a tablespoonful of lard has been dissolved. A piece of brown beeswax tied in a cloth, or a little fine salt spread out on a paper is the best thing to remove roughness from the irons when in use. Emergency Shelf—There are few things that give more honest comfort

to a housekeeper than an emergency shelf or an emergency drawer, where a lock and key will prove valuable. In this drawer keep little dainties that, added to what you always have in the notice to prepare an appetising lunch eon for an unexpected guest or to sup-plement the regular menu of a dinner when an extra plate has to be provided for. Suggestions for this drawer are: A jar of cheese, can of salmon one of sardines, some potted meat jars of marmalade, boxes of fancy bis cult, sweet chocolate, ready for a hot drink, or cocoa and condensed milk. One housewife utilizes the top tray of her trunk for an emergency shelf. Probably it is the only place where

she can have full control of the key.
Group of Timely Hints—Linen always needs more sprinkling than cotton, and should be rolled more compactly. Pull lace gently, opening the mesh with the left hand as you iron with the right. Save nut shells in an old paper bag until some time when you want something to brown very on the fire and get the full benefit of the quick intense heat. Some college girls ordered their handkerchiefs marked in the exact center.

New Hat Rack-If your usual hat rack is overcrowded and there is a convenient shelf near by, in the under part screw double hooks. Place them t such a distance that a derby, when held rim up, will just slide in between the two staples and rest easily on the hooks. Thus several hats may be acommodated underneath a shelf out of the way of all dust.

Oil Stains-Cover the stain thickly with lard. Let it stand long enough to absorb all the grease. Then wash out

Delicious Condiment.

Red peppers and green peppers make a delicious condiment for meat. Take four dozen red peppers and cut into small pieces. Grate two roots of horseradish and six good-sized onions: add two tablespoonfuls of celery seed two of mustard seed and one of salt. Put all the ingredients into a granite kettle, add one quart each of vinegar nd water. Let boil for ten minutes then stir in one pound of brown sugar and let boil for one hour. Thin with a pint of vinegar before removing from the fire. An asbestos mat should be placed under the kettle. Otherwise the ketchup requires frequent stirring. Always use a granite or wooder spoon. Let cool before bottling.

Bread and Apple Pudding.

Slice stale bread quite thin, butter-ing each slice, also peel, core and slice some nice tart apples. In a buttered dish put first a layer of bread slices, then of apples, sprinkling each layer of bread with two or three tablespoons of warm water, and the apple layers with two tablesnoons sugar and a little cinnamon or nutmeg. Have top layer of bread, cover closely, bake in moderate oven 21/2 to three hours. Serve either hot or cold, preferably with

Fold Rugs on Line.

Buy a dozen of the largest safety pins, the kind used in fastening horse blankets. Throw one end over the line and pin together on each side, lengthwise. A dozen of these pins will hold quite a number of rugs and hold them on the line as long as you care to beat them. This little bit of experiment only takes a few minutes longer, and sweetens one's temper wonderfully on cleaning days.

Aunt Ibble's Pudding.

Pare, core and quarter tart cooking tom of a buttered casing uiso. Means ter, sprinkle with sugar, raising single favorite formula and pour over the cinnamon. Roll up, and with a sharp favorite formula in the pan. Bake in a knife cut off pieces about an inch moderate oven until the fruit is noft thick. Bake in a moderate oven. enough to be easily pierced by a straw. Serve with hard sance. Vanila, lemon or spice will do for flavoring.

Money-Saver in Kitchen. be made out of the scraps off bones he and pour over the grapes, which are mould immediately rush off to the not to be cooked. Cover and set in a store and buy one.

Parioda That Should Be Allowed for the Various Dishes.

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Bacon, fried in its own fat, two to three minutes. Chops, breaded, five to eight minutes. Croquettes, one min-ute. Doughnuts, three to five minutes. Fish balls, one minute. Fish, breaded, five to eight minutes. Fish, small, two to five minutes. Fritters, three to five minutes. Potatoes, two to five minutes. utes. Brown bread should be steamed for three hours. Puddings, from two to three hours, and rice, 45 to 60 min-

Time Table for Broiling Meats and Birds, six to eight minutes. Chicken. 15 minutes per pound. Chops, six to eight minutes. Small, thin fish, five to eight minutes. Thick fish, 12 to 18 minutes. Liver, four to eight minutes. Squab, ten to 15 minutes. Steak, one inch thick, six to eight minutes. Steak, 114 inches thick, eight to ten minutes. Tripe, four to eight minutes.

damp. It is a good plan to have a small closet especially for the articles required in ironing. About once in two or three months the irons ahould 12 to 14 minutes per pound. Chicken, 12 to 14 minutes per pound. Chicken, one to one and one-half hours. Duck, 18 minutes. Take duck, one to one and one-half hours. Mutton, one and a quarter to one and one-half hours Pork, two to three hours. Turkey, two to three hours, or 15 minutes per pound. Veal, two to three hours.

The Home.

Put a few drops of oil of lavender in bookcases to prevent mildew on the

Oatmeal nut to soak in water the night before only requires about onehalf the time to cook.

It is best not to have carpets on the bedroom floors; use rugs instead. These can easily be cleaned.

Celery should lie at least half an

hour in cold water or upon ice before serving in order to be firm and crisp. Stuffed olives chopped fine, mixed are delicious if served with a plain

Chicken salad is delicious if mixed mayonnaise. Press the meat into pepper cases.

When starching children's pinafores

add a small piece of sugar to the boiled starch. This will make them fron more easily, and leave a beautiful

Stockings should not be washed in the same water which has been used in washing white clothes, as they are apt in that case to become covered with lint.

Delicious Potato Ring

A potato ring promises to live long as a substantial resort in time of need. Harper's Bazar says: "This makes an exceedingly nice dish for either a tractive to the eye, besides affording a good opportunity for economy. The mashed potato should be reheated in a little milk or cream and placed in a pan set into hot water. While these are heating cut the left-over fowl or meat into small pieces and reheat in the gravy. When ready to dish, whip the potato the stiffly whipped white of one egg, and then place ta-blespoonfuls around the meat. A garnish of parsley adds to the good effect and tufts of this or of celery foliage

Warmed-Over Dishes.

Peas and cabbage may be warmed over in the following way: Butter a small mold or basin, put in the article to be warmed and place some pieces of butter on the top, cover with a sauce and put into the oven until sufficiently

New potatoes are troublesome to heat; the best way is to measure them out before scraping, so that none may be left. This is not always possible, however; if any are lift they may be put into the steamer and made hot. covering them with a cloth instead of

Delicious Dessert.

One cup of white sugar, three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, five tablespoonfuls of grated bread crumbs, three eggs, one good pint of sweet milk; add a little salt and vanilla to taste. Mix the sugar and the yolks of the eggs thoroughly, then add the bread, then the chocolate, and lastly the milk. Bake about 20 minutes then cover with the whites of the oggs well beaten, mixed with three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Put back into oven until brown

Raisin Light Biscuits.

Take a lump of light dough ready to make down, shorten with a lump of butter, about a tablespoonful to a pint of dough and let it rise as for light biscuits. Flour the rolling board well and apples, using enough to cover the bot- roll the dough about half an inch tom of a buttered baking dish. Make thick. Spread thickly with melted but-

Pickled Grapes.

Pick fresh grapes from the stems without breaking, and put in a jar, For seven pounds grapes, allow a quart Money-Saver in Kitchen.

A chopping machine is very often an of vinegar, a tablespoonful each of whole cloves and constant of furnish the needful cinuamon sticks. Cook yinegar, sugar cash for, and if he could only be and spices together a few moments. brought to see what tasty dishes could | Cool to a little hotter than lukewarm cont place:

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By some hobgoblin bold. To hang her stockings neat And then this verse repeat: Twickledee, brickledee, fee fi fo fum, Stocking, oh, stocking, much bigger be

On Christmas Eve, therefore, She said these lines thrice o'ar. Lo! hardly were they said. When right above her head When right above her head A pair of stockings were That surely seemed, to her A giant to belong—
"Good-night to you," she said, And clambered into bed, Quite sure next day would show Them filled from top to toe.

"Whoa there! my Jupiter, Gallant and Gray! Quietly, reindeer, a moment here stay." And leaving them his sleigh, Old Souty made his way Quick down the chimney flue And through the fireplace, too.

"Dear me what's this I see? t surely cannot be— Sone but a greedy miss Would hang such things as this! man swung himself down from the Greek church. ranches, and behold, it was Robert. grinning and chuckling.
"I reckoned yo' alls couldn't get dos

nuts out de talles' tree, so I done shuck em down fob you So their first effort was made easy. That day's labor showed a fine start on the nut heap, that grew and grew in

the corner of the garret. It was not always so easy. After the meadow trees were stripped they had o hunt in the woods, and often the trees were too high for the Boy to

Other times he and Margy could go up together and they would both danc on the limbs with all their strength till the nuts came rattling down in a olly shower.

Sometimes, as the October days grew colder, they would come home with eeth chattering and fingers and nos blue with cold. Then mother would thaw them out and give them hot lemmade

And the pile of nuts in the corner o the garret grew and grew.

sort of means. For every nut had little green house of its own; and although sometimes the four little walls of it fell away at a touch, oftener the nut gatherers had to try force.

Two stones would do the business one to pound on and the other to pound with. Fingers and thumbs got pounded. too, sometimes, and if you want to know if it burt or not, just try pounding your own finger sometime when it is half frozen.

But that was part of the affair, and nother's arnica bottle and salve would stop the ache and dry the tears. Then too, it was very interesting to unwind

never changed, the reckening of it is made according to the Gregorian calendar, which was adopted in the latter part of the sixteenth century, and which computations of time in nearly all civilized nations have since -American Queen.

Little Johnny's Resolutions. Next Tuesday'll be New Year's day,' Said little Johnny Lake, Some reseriortions, mom declares, I really ought to make. Mom's promised to stop gossipin'. An' so has Sister Suc guess I'll resolute a bit. Le's see—what shall I do?

One

nothing else.

worth much of anything.

them with sunlight.

You can't count the wrinkles on the

horns of the cow that has been de-

horned so as to tell her age, so it is

Hercules cleaned the Augean stables

by flooding them with water from the

river. You can clean and sweeten the

atmosphere of your stables by flooding

It is an excellent plan to whitewash

the trees, filling the cracks in the bark

with time, so as to fill up many hiding

places of fruit pests, as well as to de-

that corn-fed horses are more suscepti-

ble to weak eyes than those given other

without any serious results, but ft

should not be unde the entire ration

It is always better to give medicine

to swine in food. But if one wants to

drench, fasten a piece of rubber hose

medicine. Throw the pig. put a stick

n its mouth and allow the fluid to

The present cotton output of Brazil

is estimated at 80,000 tons, and, ac

cording to reports received from Uni-

ted States consuls living in that coun-

ry, the industry is increasing rapidly

Primitive methods are still in vogue

however, and the quality of the prod-

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The government reports the hay crop

to be 1.52 tons, compared with 1.44 ten-year average. Total production, esti-

nated, 67,743,000 tons, compared with

63,677,000 last year. Average quality is

94.5, against 90.4 last year. Rye esti-mated production, 30.921,000 bushels,

against 31,566,000 last year. Quality is

How hard should the ground freeze

before covering up the strawberry

vines? Well, if it will hold a wagon

up when driven over it you may con-

clude that it is time to put on the

fruich. Don't put on too much at first.

however. Increase the amount of cov-

ering as the weather increases in se

A much more sensible and profitable

type of agriculture will prevail than

is general to-day, when every quarter

section farm in the country supports

They are large consumers of waste

vegetable growths-the byproducts of

Again let us urge you not to leave

the tools out to warp and rust in the

winter storms. One winter's exposure

will hart them more than two or three

no tool house put them in the packing

shed. A cost of paint applied now will

and several years to the life of the

If the farmer is in such straits fluan

cially that he must economize, let him

go without socks and undershirt rather

than scrimp on the price of seed corn

or oats that he has to buy this season

He would be far better off at harvest

time or busking if he got good seed

oats at 75 cents and seed corn at \$3

than he would to take poor seed of either grain as a gift. Economize if

ne must, but let it not be in seeds of

The Chicago health commission has

forbidden the sale of milk from ordi-

delivered in sealed bottles. Nearly

pary tin caus. All milk must now be

me-half of the infant mortality of the

city is supposed to be traceable to in-

pure milk. It requires careful wash-

ing and constant care to keep a tin

know how to wash a can and those who

do know apparently do not like the

tob. If you want nov proof of this

fact, take the cover off of any milk

can that is being returned from any

city and notice the masty stench that

milk is constantly advancing, so that

farmers have hopes of getting money

enough to pay them to keep it clean

Get Out of the Rute

The best system of agriculture is the

one that will return the same net

oil. It seems hard for us to get out

profits and the most plantfood to the

ets vonr nostrils. The price of city

ean in good condition. Fer

and in prime condition.

woodwork of tools.

any kind.

a herd of from thirty to sixty

landowner should keep a flock.

verity.

slowly run down the thront.

in a bottle containing the

stroy many which are in hiding.

farmer recommends

"I'll resolute, I guess, to quit A-splittin' kindlin' wood; A-splittin' kindlin' wood; Then pop'il have to do that work, Like fathers always should. An' then, while I'm a doin' it,
I'll resolute to quit
The Sunday school, fer goin' there With me don't make no hit.

I'd like to resolute some way To git myself a goat : the garret grew and grew.

You musu't think that picking up the nuts was all of the work. Not by any

An' then I'll resolute, I guess, To beat up Tommy Hunt; He's took an' stole my girl frum me,

The doggone little runt!

Denver Post.

"I reckon that's enough for me To resolute jist now: At any rate, I'll make that do-It's plenty, anyhow.

Le's see—I start on New Year's day.

Well, that aiu't very fur.

Won't mom be tickled when she finds How well I've minded her?"

Christmas in King Alfred's Reign. In King Alfred's time, and all through the middle ages Christmas began on St. Thomas's Day and lasted

DID YOU RING. GOOD SIR?



Sufficient Feed for Winter.

We are making a mistake when w neglect to provide an abundance of succulent food for our live stock durquarte ing the winter. There is great need of pound doses of baking soda for colle succulent food in all rations and there s something about this succulence that the chemist cannot find that is of value There is no sentiment about a hen to the animals. Ensilage, turnips and She is an egg and meat machine, and mangels will make excellent succu

Pigs will fatten rapidly when fed One point we should study in the feeding of live stock is that of makcorn alone, but the fattening will be at the expense of health and growth. ing the rations palatable. The matte palatibility or the individual appe Poultry manure is worth not less tites of our animals is a matter that than \$12 a top. But if you store it where it will get wet, it will not be it seldom recognized, although it is of great importance.

In most cases animals will thrive better when they are fed a ration that they relish even though it is not theoretically balanced to a fraction of per cent, than they will on a ration a good plan to keep a record book of that is not agreeable to their appetites even if properly balanced.

course we cannot disregard the relative proportions of nitrogeneous and carbonaceous material in the rations, but first we must be sure that the ration is large enough and then look to its palatability instead of splitting hairs over a slight variation in nutritive rations.-Exchange

Henting Water For Cattle. The Indiana station made an investigation of the methods of beef produc-It is claimed on reliable authority tion used by the successful feeders in the State. A list of 100 mestions was sent out to 2,500 of the most successful cattle feeders in the State. grains. Corn may enter into the ration

In response to these inquiries 929 re olles were received. While all phases of the subject were touched upon it is interesting to note that in the matter of an adequate water supply 58 per cent of the feeders use wells for purpose of watering their cattle, 21 per cent used springs and the remainder depended upon ditches, creeks or nat

In regard to the heating of water in winter, tank heaters were used by 30 per cent a few of the remainder do pend upon pumping water as the cattle need it; upon springs which never freeze up, or upon banking the water tanks with sawdust, manure other substance to keep them from freezing.

But taken as a whole the great ma jority make no provision whatever in regard to warming the water in winter

Rate of Alfalfa Seeding Alfalfa seed is sown at the rate of lifteen to eighteen pounds per acre. Some growers recommend a larger mount than this, using as high as twenty nounds of seed per acre, while others claim that ten to twelve pounds per acre is sufficient, says an Oklahoma report. It is certain that in cames where the soil is placed in first class condition and the seed purchased has a high germinative power good results can be obtained by using fifteen to six-

teen pounds of seed per acre, but if

these conditions are not met then a

larger amount of seed will be required

The method of seeding varies in different sections of the state, but what ever the method may be one should always aim to secure a uniform distribution of the seed. Any up-to-date grass seeder will accomplish this object, or an ordinary shoe drill can be used ad vantageously. Some drills are built with a grass seeder attachment from which the seed can be scattered in front of the drill and the shoes or disin passing over the surface will give sufficient covering. Placing the seed nt a depth of more than one inch b not advisable. The amount of plant the farm-and for this reason every food which is stored up for the young embryo is limited, and when the seed earth to the depth of one or two inches above it the amount of food is insuffi elent to carry the little plant above the surface, hence large numbers perish.

years' use. Clean them up and put them away in the dry. If you have As soon as the plant reaches the sun light it is able to collect new supplier of food from the soil and atmosphere It has not been our practice to use a nurse crop with alfalfa.

Milk Inspection.

In speaking of milk inspection. Chief Webster of the United States Dairy Department, said: "Its purpose is to protect the public against im Such may come from several sources First, in the case of animals, we nee better inspection, for they may be badly infected with still the disease would not be apparent to the eye. Second, the handlers of milk need a closer inspection, and when such persons have a contagious disease they should not be allowed to handle the milk or any of its products. Third there should be more saultary inspec tion of buildings and equipment Fourth, the laboratory inspection is im portant and should be placed in competent hands. It is of the utmost im portance that the inspection work be done by experienced and educated men. Politics should not adulterate the milk and is most detrimental to the accomplishing of the most good. The police authority alone in the least effective in this work, for you can't make a man clean with a club; he must be educated However, it is best that the inspecto he clothed with police power, for there communities those wh will heed nothing but pure force. The police power makes the work more of fective in all cases, but is not always necessary. The larger per cent of the milic sold in the smaller towns cities is not, perhaps, entirely objection able, but is not quite right."

Mr. Webster would recommend that of the old ruts. Some farmers will dig all milk be pasteurized under official 200 bushels of potatoes from an acre control until some better means could he found. High class milk or certified of land and sell them for \$30 and think they have reached the climax of milk is more or less costly to produce profitable agriculture, but he is like and the price is much above what the the man who paid \$6,000 for a farm reajority of people can afford to pay, and after having dug \$3,000 worth of and pasteurized milk can be sold at a fertility out of it was obliged to sell reasonable price.



Comptroller L. O. Murray Submits His Figures and Statistics to Congress.

SHOWS THE AMOUNTS HELD.

Resources of Institutions at Last Accounts \$9,027,260,484, Having Doubled Since 1900.

The banking power of the United States to-day is shown to be \$17,642,-705,274 in the annual report of Lawrence O. Murray, Comptroller of the Currency. This is an amount exceeding the world's banking power in 1800. There are 25,000 banks and banking institutions in the United States: Comptroller places the world's banking ower to-day at \$28,107,600,000. This places the aggregate banking power of the world at \$45,750,800,000.

The report deals almost exclusively with figures. Mr. Murray has this to say on failures and the cause:

Of the thirty-three national banks for which receivers were appointed during the year ended Oct. 31, 1908, nine banks. with aggregate capital of \$1,200,000, were restored to solvency and authorized to resume husiness, while receivers proceeded to liquidate the assets of twenty-four banks found to be irretrievably insolvent. The nominal value of assets taken charge of by the receivers of these twenty-four banks was \$31,415,511, the liabilities for as reported, being \$19,342,610. dends to the amount of \$7.934.046 have been paid to creditors of the banks which folled during the year, and the affairs of one such bank having been finally settled the receivership was terminated,
"Noting the cause of failure of banks

in charge of receivers during the year, it appears that seven banks were wrecked by the cashier, one by defaication of offi-cers and three chiefly through fraudulent management, among other causes. Of the nans to others and depreciation of securi ties, etc., three by reason of injudiciou banking, two from excessive loans to directors and others and two from deprecia-tion of securities, one from failure of large debtors and one from general strinency in the money market.

The Comptroller estimates the nun ber of depositors in national banks at Here are figures showing bank earnings:

Consolidating the reports of earning and dividends for the year ended July 1, 1908, on an average capital and surplus of \$593,932,010 and \$548,850,476, respectively, the gross earnings are shown to be \$332.454,002; losses, etc., charged off, \$50,568,265, and expenses and taxes paid. \$150,551,049, leaving net carnings \$131,335,288. The aggregate amount of dividends paid during the periods was \$07,336,282, an average of 10.80 per cent

Continuing, the report says: On or about June 30, 1908, the of the country had on hand \$1,368,329, 683, against \$1.113.742.316 in 1907, a gain of \$254.587.337 during the year. About two-thirds of the cash holdings of the banks of the country is in national banks since 1900, but during the current year there has been a decrease of about



As Prince Helle de Sagan might say 'All is lost save Anna."-New York

Mail. It isn't Germany that's really worry ing England at present. It's India .-

Boston Journal. The cheerful idiot fires do not attack family trees.-Cleve

land Plain Dealer. China's 3-year-old Emperor didn't nount his throne; he toddled up.-

Philadelphia Record. hinese Emperor is ruled by a nurse nstead of a Chancellor.-Philadelphia

Ledger. John D. may not be the father of the Standard Oll Company, but he is a very near and dear relative.-Milwauke

Journal. What was the total cost in printer's ink, paper and wages for carrying on those recent foreign wars?-Detroit

They are building a skyscraper in New York with six stories underground, intending, probably, to scrape the sky on both sides of the earth.

Philadelphia Press.

Can you recognize a moral on sight? member has just resigned from s "mothers' club" in Boston under a conviction that her children need her at ome.-Detroit Free Press.

The restaurants are talking of tariff revision likewise, with a view to removing bread and butter from the fre list.—Boston Herald.

We always did think that Anna Gould would soon repent of marrying one of the Night Riders of Paris-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

More frony of fate. The during woman who climbed the highest peak in the average for the 303 days of the South America is seriously ill from the year. Now the weighing covers a largeffects of stepping upon a nall.-Cleve land Plain Denler.

The appearance of snakes is considered a mild winter sign. It is also sign that the water wagon is fast becoming empty.-Philadelphia Inquirer. The death of Mrs. O'Brien of Phila-

dolphin, at the age of 104, shows that the life of the inveterate smoker ultimately ends in death.-Louisville Con rier-Journal. When Mr. Rockefeller asserts that

dealing in oil is a very precarious bustness it is evident that he is still bent on discouraging competition.-Providence Tribune.



What was accomplished toward the construction of the big ditch across the American isthmus during the last discal rear is told with much detail in the report of the Canal Commission. shows that the total cost of the canal to date, including the \$20,000,000 approprinted for the year 1900, is \$120,-064.468. With an average of 48.067 workers on the pay roll, the death rate per thousand was 18.32, less than half of the previous year. The decrease was especially among the blacks, and this testifies to improved sanitation During the year 020 patients in the hospitals died out of 27,523 treated. Machinery in use at the end of the year included 101 steam shovels, 30 American and French locomotives, 8,451 American cars and 659 French cars, 20 cranes, 30 unloaders, 9 track shifters. 18 pile drivers, 23 earth spreaders and 46 unloading plows. All the settlements were supplied with electric lights, num-

bering 13,365 sixteen-candle lights.

- !--- !-The numual report of Postmaster General Meyer discloses a deficit of \$16,010,278, the largest in the history of the department, the increase in reveme having been only half the ordinary rate of recent years. The chief cause of the deficit is the large increase of the rural free delivery system, which cost \$34,361,463. Th Postminster General recommends now a parcel post addition to the rural delivery, believing that it would be not only of great benefit to the farmers, but would earn millions for the postal service. Furthermore, it is urged that such a service would help the small local stores.

A new counterfeit \$5 silver certiffcate. Indian head, has been discovered by the secret service officials, who declare that it is a dangerous and deceptive counterfeit. It is said to be particularly deceptive by reason of the fact that it is painted on genuine paper. which has been obtained by bleaching a note of smaller denomination, probably a \$1 bill.

Captain Emmet Crawford, of the Third United States cavalry, who was killed in the attempt to capture Geronimo twenty-two years ago, is to be bonored with a place in the National cemetery. The remains have lain at Kearney, Neb., since 1886. They will be disinterred and transferred to Arlington cemetery, and there reburled with military honors.

Preliminary to making its report the national monetary commission held its first formal meeting in Washington. The decision was reached to draft a set of questions to be submitted to forelen bankers and authorities, the answers to which it is expected will be valuable in the preparation of a general financial measure for the United States.

-:--:-The Navy Department has ordered that the official address of the naval station at Guam bereafter shall be in the Marlanne Islands Instead of the Ladrone Islands, which they were named under Spanish rule, Ladrone is Spanish for robber, and the inhabitants claimed that such a suggestive name did them injustice.

A grand total of \$2.060,289.196 worth of mineral products in the United States during the past year is announced by the geological survey. Of this amount \$1,100,105,191 were nonmetallic, \$903,024,005 metalle, \$100,000 not specified. The mineral products for the previous year aggregated \$1,004,007,034.

The National Conservational Commission, which grew out of the first conference of governors and other notable men at the White House last winter, completed its inventory of the na-Being but 2 years old, probably the tion's resources, with the nid of the executive departments of the government, and these facts were reported at meeting of the commission.

> The total receipts of the Federal Land office for the year were \$12,715,-700, an increase over the previous year of \$1,162,531. The total area of land originally entered during the year is 19,000,356 acres, a decrease of 1,907,209 acres, as compared with 1007. The total area upon which final proof was made is 8,008,044 ncres.

> General revision of the American financial system cannot be lioped for at the coming session of Congress, but the nembers of the national monetary commission expect there will be a law massad corrective of some of the developed evils in the administrative features of banking.

> The report of Second Assistant Postnester General Stewart tells of a big saving to the government from the new method of weighing the mails carried by the railroads. The old way was to test the weight of the malls on each road for six successive days and take the average for the 303 days of the

President Roosevelt will not make a display at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition of the trophies of his African bunt next year. In reply to a formal request, Secretary Coeb for the President has replied that it will be impossible to comply.

er period, and the saving will run into

the millions.

President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the president of the Royal Geographical Society to deliver an address before the society during his visit to London, about April, 1910.



Which shows that even our forefathers had their troubles.-Cincinnati Post.

So Santy sadly took The stockings from their book And in their place he put One meant for smaller foot; Nor did he leave behind

A gift of any kind, Next day, at sunrise, a little maid sobbed Bitterly crying that she had been robbed,

When right before her the goblin ap-

peared--"Greediness robbed you," he said, as he

Earning Christmas Money LECATION PURCHASE

The Boy and Margy thought and thought and thought. Finally they went to Violet Amanda in the kitchen. for they did not want to let father and mother know. It was to be a surprise. This Christmas they had planned to

keep the spirit of old St. Nicholas in their hearts, and there were to be gifts bought with money of their own earning. How to earn it was the question Violet Amanda had no suggestions to offer, but Robert, the bired man, had ar

Now, to look at Robert you'd never believe he could have an idea stowed away under his black skin and swoolly topknot; but looks are some times deceiving. "Out in de meilder," he said, slowly, as Violet Amanda poured him a secon

sight ob hick'ry muts on dem big trees an' deva mo' in de wood lot. Yo' alla could git money fo' dem nuts of dey wuz gaddered. Dey's jes' ripe fo' fall-"Margy !" cried the Boy, "it's just

cup of coffee, "dey's a pow'ful hear

the thing. How much could we get for a bushel of 'em. Robert?" I heerd somebody say," said Rob ert, as he wined his mouth on the back

of his sleeve, "dat yo' could git two dollahs fo' dem dis Fall un in de city." We'll start the minute we've finished brenkfast," they cried.

Mother's consent to a nutting party was given without question. Bags and baskets were provided, and a lunch of bread and butter, with honey spread between, and off they started for the clump of hickory trees in the sheep pas

As they crawled through a hole in the garden fence they could hear the trees rustling in a very queer way for it vigorously. It's a man!" erled Margy, dismayed.

yelled: "You thief! Come down out of and that decision seemed to have so

But before they reached the spot the universally accepted except by the

the long, narrow rag and show the round to father after supper. All through the nutting season neither

father nor mother asked one single troublesome question, so that made it asy to keep the secret, although both Margy and the boy were nigh to bursting with the importance of it.

And the nut pile in the corner of the garret grew and grew.

Every time they added to their hoard the whole was carefully measured till at last there were three full bushels heaped to running over. Uncle Tom was let into the secret, and he came over one day when father and mother were gone and took away the nuts Two days later he came back looking very important.

"Hullo, children," he said, "come out in the woodshed with me a minute The old black cat's out there washing

Out there, behind the chip pile they never looked at the black cat, but Uncle Tom opened his hand and showed them six big round silver dollars. "There's your Christmas money." he

"We'll divide even," said the boy gen erously, "even if you are the little-est, because you worked just as hard. Se there's three of 'em for each of us."

"What a Christmas we'll have," cried Margy rapturously. "The best ever. It's great fun doing

things ourselves." And so the sweet kindly spirit of good old Saint Nicholas lived again, and grew and grew in the hearts of Margy

and the boy, just as the nut pile had grown in the garret.
No, indeed, the soul of Saint Nicholas is not dead, and will never die so long as there are hearts on earth full of gen

erosity and love.-Portland Oregonian Christmas Day.

There are no definite allusions in the vritings of any of the disciples of Christ as to the date of his birth, not has there ever been produced proof of any character as to the exact period i the year when Christ was born. There are, very true, occasional references the event in the Scriptures, indicating that the Nativity occurred in the wi ter ceason.

The institution of the anniversary dates back to the second century of Christendom, and it has been since uniformly celebrated, by nearly all the branches of the Christian church with appropriate rejoicings and ceremonics. The frequent and somewhat heated controversics, however, relative to the a still day, and pretty soon they espled date of Christ's birth early in the somebody in one of the trees, shaking fourth century led Pope Julius I to order a thorough investigation of the subject by the learned theologians and "It's a thief!" shouted the Boy, historians of that period, which recome on!" And from far away he sulted in an agreement upon Dec. 25, scitled all disputes that that date was

mas revels were particularly costly and the Lord of Misrule's costume alone cost £52 8s. 8d.—New York Globe.

comen wear men's neckties, you surely ouldn't expect me to appear in public in the world did you ever get such a

ou bought for me last Christmas. Judge.

Year's day is safely over.

Clarissa-Oh, I don't mean that. each other's conduct.

old sister Mary: "Merry Christmas!"

wered the baby. Stock on Hand. Bradds

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used, by Jove!



until Twelfth Night, and was moreover as much a festival for fathers and mothers as for their children. There was no pantomime, it is true; but there was a Lord of Misrule, elected in every important household, at court, at the universities and above all. at the Inns of Court; and it was his business to see that there were no lapse into seriousness during the Christmas holidays. He was a very expensive institution, it seems; for in Edward VI's reign, when it was the business of the authorities to make the poor little boyking forget all the murders that were keeping him on the throne, the Christ-

The Worm Turned. Mrs. Cobwigger-While it's true that n such a monstrosity as this. Where

Cobwigger-My dear, that's the one

A Time of Peril. Clarissa-I'm always glad when New

Fidelia-Yes: it is saddening anni-Clarence and I always have a horrid Quarrel suggesting improvements in

"Jessie Christman!" Little Jessie woke up on Christmas morning and called to her four-year-"Jessie Christmas!" promptly ar

-Going to make any new resdutions this year, Snikes? Spikes-New ones? I should say not I've got a lot of old ones I've neve

ENVALID'S SAD PLIGHT.

ter Indammatery Rheumatiam, Hair Came Out, Skin Peeled, and Bed Sores Developed—Unly Cutirura Proved Aucocustul.

About four years ago I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumausin. My skin pecied, and the high fever played havoe with my hair, which came out in bunches. I also had three large bed sores on my back. I did not gain very rapidly, and my appetite was very poor. I tried many 'sure cures' but they were of little help, and until I tried Cuticura Resolvent I had had no real relief. Then my complexion cleared and soon I feit The bed sores went very soon after a few applications of Cuticura Olutment, and when I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my hair it began to regain its former glossy appearance. Mrs. Lavina J. Henderson, 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907."

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"That stocky looking man over there ence killed a man with one punch." What is he a pugilist or a bar-

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'No." answered the big man. "I'm an egent for a needle factory. What's you line? Complexion powders?

"Not exactly," said the little man, "build suspension bridges."

His Record. Tommy Wrott—You told Dora Hope that you had refused me at least half a dozen times. What a whopper! Lotta Guph—It wasn't a whopper

Don't you remember that you sed to me six times last Thursday



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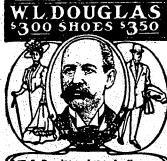
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SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Though the industry is still in its infancy the mines of India give employment of 152,000 persons.

Immigration into Canada from Janunry to August, 1908, declined 46 per cent, compared with the same perloc last year.

Exhaustive tests have proved the new torpedo nets of the navy able to withstand the attacks of torpedoes fired at the highest speed yet reached.

Some hospital physicians are urging that horseflesh be more freely used as being not only cheaper than beef, but and reduced to a powder it becomes almost tasteless.

The Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, raises and spends \$100,000,000 a year on a \$7,000 salary. Mr. Fielding is the only prominent member left of the old cablue that gathered about Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1890, having held his position twelve

Rodin's bust of Whistler is almos rendy. The sculptor is to have \$2,500 for his work. The bust has given the utmost satisfaction in Paris: so much so that a replica is to be subscribed for New York. Whistler was an American. but he once, on oath, in a court of jus tice, declared that he was born in St Petersburg.

Lead, when reduced to a very low temperature in liquid air, is said to act much as steel at ordinary temperatures It will serve as a helical spring, fo example. Just as fron is soft and in Plastic at a high red color, so lead is dull and soft at ordinary temperatures for it is then already well on its way to be melted.

A curious disease which has deno much damage to the ten crops of northest India is known as "red rust." At account of the species of alga (Cepaleuros virescons), which causes it, he given by C. M. Hutchinson in the Me noirs of the Agricultural Departmen of India. It attacks the leaves and stems of the tea plant, forming yellow patches. It is propagated by two kinds of spores, one carried by water and the other by air.

Francis Galton, who is now 86 years old, studied surgery in the old days before chloroform was used, and says of the Birmingham hospital: "The cries of the poor fellows who were operated on were very characteristic; In fact each class of operation seemed to evoke some peculiar form of them. All this was terrible, but only at first. It seem ed after a while as though the cries were somehow disconnected with the operation, upon which the whole attention became fixed."

At a luncheon given by the Lord Mayor of Manchester Bean Weldon sat next to Beerholm Tree, "Well, Mr. Tree, what have you been doing to day?" he asked. "I went for a long motor ride this morning and lost a bot," replied the famous actor. "In deed," said the dean, "and may I ask what the bet was?" "I made a bet that we would pass through 400 different odors and we only encountered 390."
"Alt." replied Dr. Welldon promptly. "you missed the odor of sanctity,"-Mainly About People.

An interesting experiment has been made by a Mr. Simpson of Port Elizaboth, Cape Colony, in order to prove that there is room for a new industry in South Africa. Mr. Simpson has be come impressed with the fact that pa or night be cheaply manufactured from the aloe, and to support his the ory he has made a large sheet of paper. He had no machinery, and therefore the paper is somewhat loose grained. But it is strong and of sufficiently good quality to suggest that Mr. Simpson i right in his contention.

The number of cremations in Great Britain in 1906 was 732, an increase of 138 as compared with the previous year. In 1907 there were 705. The number of crematories is thirteen, of which six are municipal. Cremation in to persons of some intellectual distinction. The average citizen is still held in the fetters of custom. Many persons live in fear of being buried alive, and make provision in their wills that a doctor shall divide a main artery or thrust a kulfe through the heart.

Women in the province of Shima, on the southern coast of Japan, are the sterner sex. They do most of the field work and are also employed as divers. They enter the water at all seasons excopt during the coldest months of the winter. They remain under water some times for more than a minute, and bring up shellfish and tengusa, a kind of seaweed, which they place in a small net carried by each diver at the girdle These women divers are extremel hardy, but as theirs is a trying life the constant exposure causes them to

age quickly.

Dr. C. W. Andrews of the geological department of the British Museum has started on a scientific expedition to Christmas island, in the Indian ocean. Ten years ago the Island was uninhabited. Since then it has been opened up, owing to its guano deposits, and there are now a number of persons there. The object of the present visit is to ascertain what effect the agency of man has had on a native fauna flora. It is believed, for instance, that the native rat, which was found on the island, has now been exterminated by the introduction of the common brown rat of England.

A spirited controversy in New Zealand centers around an old stone anchor which has been deposited in the Wellington Museum. It is alleged on the one hand that it belonged to Kupe the famous Maori Columbus of the South Seas, who discovered New Zen land. On the other hand, it is con tended that it could not have been Kupe's, because it was found at Paremata, whereas Kupe landed at Palliser bay, and must have left it on the shore there when he turned his canoes unside down at Martisborough. are three mounds there which are sup posed to have covered the canoes with drifting earth and sand. Among the the place is still called Nga-Waka-a-Kupe, the Canoes of Kupe.

ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF KILLING DR. RUSTIN

Omaha Jury Sets Charles E. Davis, Who Was Held for Murder, at Liberty.

IS END OF A NOTED TRIAL.

Defendant Is Related by Family Ties to Prominent Officials of First National Bank.

After thirteen hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Charles E Davis. charged with the murder of Dr. Fred erick T. Rustin Sept. 2. in Omaha agreed upon a verdlet of "not guilty." Two hours later Judge Sears received the verdict and ordered the discharge of the prisoner. It required nineteen ballots to reach an agreement. The first ballot stood 11 to 1 for acquittal of the charge of murder in the first degree The lone juror maintained his position during four ballots, and after that was joined by another in voting for conviction on a lesser charge.

The case attracted attention not only because of the prominence of the victim of the deed, who was one of the leading physicians and surgeons of the city, and the mystery surrounding the tragedy, but because of the family contragedy, but because of the family connections of the defedant. Although himself holding a minor position in the hibit in New York Dr. Woods Hutchin-First National Bank, Davis is the son declared one-fourth of the

LOOT TRAIN AND ESCAPE. Bandits Hold Up East-Bound Cars

on the Great Northern. Three men held up east-bound Great Northern train No. 4 a mile and a half east of Hillyard, Wash, robbed the mall car and escaped. Only the pres ence of mind of W. Perriu, the tire man, prevented the looting of the express car, which carried a large amount of money, including \$20,000 consigned from a Spokane bank to a Montana

OWII. The train had slowed down in the yard at Hillyard when the robbers, armed with revolvers, crawled over the tender, and, covering the engineer and freman, ordered the train brought to a stop about a mile from the station. While two of the robbers stood guard over the engineer the other took Fireman Periu back to uncouple the mail and express cars. In the darkness the bandit failed to see that the first was the mail car, while the second carried baggage, and the express car was third. Perrin, taking advantage of this, in spite of the revolver held close to his head, cut of the mail and baggage cars, leaving the express car attached to the

The robbers then left the engineer and Breman with the train, boarded the locomotive and ran it several miles east, where they brought it to a stop, rifled the mail car, again boardde the engine, uncoupling it from the cars, which they left on the track, and pro ceeded three miles to Mead. There a horse and buggy was awaiting them. The amount of their body is not

DEATHS LAID TO LOW WAGES.

Doctor Tells What He Thinks Is

MAN ACQUITTED OF OMAHA MURDER, VICTIM OF BULLET. AND HOME, SCENE OF DEATH.





DR. RUSTIN'S RESIDENCE.

brother of the vice president and unel of the president, the cashier and othe officials of that Institution, and is re tated to men prominent la financia affairs at New York. It is not believe that further prosecutions will be un dertaken in the Rustin matter unless unexpected evidence should be discov-

CONEGESSMAN HURT AT PLAY.

Glasses Palling 100 Fee Strike Ohio Man on Head. Albert Douglass of Chillicothe, Ohio, successor to Gen. Grosvenor as Representative in Congress from the Eleventh Obio district, was struck squarely on the top of the head in the Metropolitan Opera. House in New York by a pair of opera glasses which had fallen from the family circle 100 feet show. Owing the bit had the circle 100 feet above. Owing to his heavy

BLAST KILLS ELEVEN SOLDIERS

Military Magazine Blows Up at Calcutta-Many Others Murt. An explosion in the magazine at the An axplosion in the magnitude at the military station in Calcutto, India, regulted in the killing of eleven men and the wounding of twenty-six others. Most of the injured will die. The canualties were all among native soldiers and noncommissioned efficers. At the time of the explosion the men were engaged in con-verting ball cartridges into blank cartridges. It was at first reperted that the accident was the work of agitators, but rumor was quickly disproved.

vasted annually by the city would check aberenlosis in that yieldity. "What is illing the people of this city," he said, may be stated as overwork, underfeeding and overcrowding, and two of these may e included under the one word, under mid. The admonition, the message of he church and of medicine to the com-munity is not 'give to the poor.' but 'don't ake so much away from them.'".

Boy and Girl Burned to Death. Two children of James Atkinson wer nurned to death in Lockport. They were a boy of 4 years and a girl of 7. It is believed the boy's clothing caught fire at t stove and that the girl perished in rying to extinguist the flames.

Big Quake Does Damage. An earthquake threw the inhabitants of the town of Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands, into a state of nervous apprehen-tion on the afternoon of Nov. 30, according to news brought south by the fishing

einer Celestial Empire.

Bor Postoffice Robber Sentenced Glen Pollock, 17 years old, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was sentenced by Judge Knappes in the United States District Court in Toledo, to serve one year in a reformatory for breaking into the postoffice at Martin, Ohio.

\$100,000 Fire at St. Lonts. Fire destroyed the plant of the Lohee Patent Door Company in St. Louis. The loss is said to be about \$100,000, half covered by insurance. The O'Nelli lumber yard, adjoining, was damaged \$10,000. Two months ago there was a \$25,000 fire

WORK OF CONGRESS

After listening to the reading of the President's message the miscellaneous work of the Senate Tuesday consisted in the main of the reference in executive session of about 1,500 recess nominations, which were sent in by the President, and the adoption of resolutions of regret on account of the death of members of the House who have passed away since the adjournment last May. The reading of the President's annual message was the chief business of the session, but a number of bills were sent to conference, among them being one providing for a new immigration station in Boston. In addition, the speaker announced the appointment of Mr. Higgins, of Connecticut, to a place on the committee on judiciary in place of Mr. Littlefield, and of Mr. Martin to a place on the committee on Indian affairs in place of Mr. Parker, deceased. For the first time during the present Congress there was a call of the committees of the House, but no measure was reported by any of them.

The Senate session Wednesday was devoted chiefly to the formal presentation of departmental reports and the introduction of bills. The reports have been made public from time to time and the bills, numbering 352, were chiefly for the granting of pensions Senator Johnston, of Alabama, introduced a bill to reinstate former Cadets Rossell and Weaver, dismissed from the military academy for hazing. He declared that their tunishment was excessive and said that every new Senator was hazed by being given unimportant assignments and being restricted in his privileges. For nearly five house the House considered the bill providing for the taking of the thirteenth and subsequent decennial censuses, and passed it without material change. Prolonged, animated and, at times, heated discussion was precipitated over an amendment by Mr. Gillett, of Massachusetts, who sought to have the temporary census force an thorized by the bill with the exception of a few minor positions, appoint-ed upon the lessis of competitive instead of non-competitive examinations.

The Senate held a short session Thursday, during which an agreement was reached for taking up the omnibus claims bill Monday with the understanding that it shall not interfere with the consideration of the postal savings bill or any other measure in which senators are especially interested. After a short executive session the Schatadjourned until Monday in respect to the memory of the late Representative Charles T. Dunwell, of New York. At no time was there a quorum in the House. The legislative appropriation bill was presented, and several bills passed, among them being one authorizing the removal of the imposition of loss of citizenship upon deserters in the military and naval services. The rest of the day was taken up in discussing the bill to provide for the arbitrary investigation of difficulties between employers and employes.

The Serate was not in session Friday. In the House the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. winch usually excites considerable discussion, fasting for several days, was passed with little debate and practially in the shape in which it cam from committee. An unusual feature was that no member asked for time to indulge in general talk. The bill carries an appropriation of \$31,665,320. The House, immediately after convening, unanimously and without debate adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five to ousider the reference to the secret service in the President's message, and suggest what action, if any, should be taken in the matter.

The Senate was not in session Saturday. No particular program had been mapped out, but under a call of committees several measures to which the nembers were especially interested were considered. With few excentions they engendered the liveliest sort of debate. Parliamentary tactics were freely resorted to, with the result that five times the roll was called. The first wrangle occurred on a resolution fixing the boundary line between the States of Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexleo, which was adopted by a good maforliv, but not without two roll calls The House then by a decisive vote refused further to consider the hill proolding for arbitrary settlement of disnutes between employers and employes Next the bill providing for the protection of alleus in the United States was thrashed out at length. The measure had rough salling, and it was passed by a slim majority after the roll had been called twice.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS Bloodhounds will be added to the Washington police force for work in the

At Elsmere, Del., the plant of F. Blu-mential & Co., glazed kid manufacturers, was almost entirely burned. Sixty-five families were made homeless

by a fire in Centralia, Pa., which burned ver three blocks. Loss \$100,000, Mrs. Lillian H. Doty, who was recently granted a divorce at Sloux Falls, committed suicide in a Brooklyn hotel.

The world's record of 1:443-5 for s mile and a sixteenth was broken at En eryville by Charley Ellison's Royal Tour ist, when he won the winter's handleap from a high class field in 1:44 1-5.

The New York World has cabled to Chancellor von Buelow of Germany and caused to be published in the press of this country a complete retraction of the alleged synopsis of the Emperor's interview with Dr. Hale, published in its issue of Nov. 21. The World editorially expressed its regret at the publication, which, it says, was the result of overseal and done without the knowledge of the proprietor or chief editor.

The Traces of the Beasts. On every side in the Mainy wilds the traces of the beasts-which here live as scheduled, as safe from moles tation, as did their ancestors in pre-Adumite days—are visible on tree trunk, on beaten game path and on the yielding clay at the drinking places by the hurrying stream. Here a belt of mud nine feet from the ground shows that an elephant has rubbed his itching back against the rough bark of a tree, and, see, coarse hairs are still sticking in the bardened clay. There a long, sharp scratch repeated at regu lar intervals marks the passing of a rhinoceros. Here, again, is the pac mark of a tiger barely an hour old and the pitted tracks of deer of all sizes and varieties surround the deeply punched holes which are the foot-

Narrow Escape for Somebody, Mrs. Upsome—You have noticed, I supyour most striking peculiarity is your "personal pulchritude"?

Mrs. Suddyn-Klymer—Yes, and my hus-

steps of an elephant,-Cornhill Maga

band was going right around to the news paper office to have it out with the editor, but I happened to think that perhaps we'd better look in the dictionary first. After we found out the meaning of the word we sent our man and ordered 200 extra

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 17

A solumn dedicated to Tired Mothers se they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Arade thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Revertes.

A girl who is brought up to carn her own living never will "just settle down to nothing." She will understand the value of money. having earned it, and can give her husband wise connect and sympathy in his business difficulties. She can take entire charge of all the money expended for the house and do it in such a business-like way that it will give her husband infinite satisfaction. She can earn a little something for herself perhaps, and at least she will whatever happens she will fall on her feet. If her husband dies she will be able to do something toward the support of herself and children. And we think a woman who has sense and intelligence enough to be self-supporting is always more respected by her husband and everyone.

There is a vast difference between house and a home. The house is but a building and furniture, the outward shelter and the gathering place of the household. The home indicates the kindly family affection, the thoughtful care, ready sympathy, mutual confidence and trust of the members. A true home breaths the atmosphere of love. A child should be made to feel that his home is indeed a home, the happiest place in the world, not merely an outward shelter and a resting place, but a center of enjoyment. sanctified and purified by love, the thought and remembrance of which should be the safeguard of his life as he goes forth to the world, giving strength and proportion to his char

The great event in every young man's life is the awakening. There comes a time when he is aroused from the dreamy carelesaness of boyhood by the opening possibilities of life. If he then drops into indifference and begins life in an easy, shiftless way, he fritters away his chances. If he comes to a deep earnest purpose to be his best and do his best, he arrives early at the highest rank among equals in business, profession or trade. Enthusiasm leads him to attempt the seemingly impossible. Energy will achieve the marvelous. Efwill seize transcendent leadership in the chosen sohere. These forces in youth look forward, while age looks backward. They make youth comes conservatively cautious. Youth may make mistakes, but is doing something. Age less active, may be less Mrs. Barnum's suggestions. mistaken. It is well for enthusiasm and energy to be guarded by experience but not to be paralyzed by fear.

should be light if we trusted in Him, and in the matchless sermon on the mount, warned his disciples to take no thought of what they should eat, and rebuked Martha because she was fret- and intentions of the Woman's Section rebuked Martha because she was fret-ful and cross and all out of sorts in trying to get up a feast for him, have cellent suggestions for a large attend. Brown be required to furnish a bond trying to get up a feast for him, have any approval of the "much serving," the relays of china and silver, and the ceremonious attendance of the present day, or a word of commendation for the special sometimes who is the special sometimes who is the special sometimes and supported that the report of the special sommittee to whom was referred the petition of M. A. Bates relative to erecting poles and constructing telephone system in the bake and brew, and fry and stew, and

and the pleasure is relinquished.

Kings may rule nations, vet wo man's dett hand may prepare the dish that rules the king.

Home Love the Best.

est that you will ever have on earth. and mother and give the best love to others, but that will be just it. No wish to obtain a technical training able, obstruction in any avenue; attreet of allow, not a lover, not a husband, will be sent father or mother. Never again after of allows.

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Scores of school children while end joying the snow the past week, have also followed the dangerous practice on said poles of said telephone on said poles and connect week thereto.

Sec. VI. This Village shall have the indicate the phone of said telephone appears to the removal of the appendix by a but of surry on. No one who takes Dr. King's New Life Pills is ever subjected to this frightful ordical They work so phone, within the husiness section of the Village, shall at the option of the common council, he cabled. Motion common council, he cabled. Motion the common council the street Commission that the power shall then be crected under the province to the street. Cols ators.

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serve of love or sympathy, and w

Is she not the very sparkle and sunshine of life?-- A woman who is happy because ahe can't help it, whose smiles even the coldest sprinkte of misfortune cannot dampen. Men make a terribie nistake when they marry for beauty, for talents, or forstyle. The sweetes wives are those who possess the magic secret of being contented under any HomeCircleDepartment circumstances. Rich or poor, high or low, makes no difference; the bright port of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the several surgant. Motion corried as musically in their hearts. Do they live in a log cabin, the fire that leaps upon its huntble hearth becomes brighter than the gilded chandeliers n an Aladdin palace. Where is the stream of life so dark and unproportious that the sunshine of a happy face falling on the turbid tide will not waken an answering gleam? Why, these joyful, good-tempered people don' know half the good they do.

Farmers' institute.

The Crawford County Farmers Institute held at the Court House December, 4th and 5th was a decided December, 4th and 5th was a decided success. Although the attendance was small the first day, it was fairly 8, H. P. Olson, clerks attended the second. But we know i would have been to their advantage have the comfort of knowing that if a good many more of our farmers had attended. All present were well repaid for their time spent listening to the various topics discussed by the State speakers, as well as to the exrepaid for their time spent listening periences of some of our most practical farmers.

The following is the list of officers

The following is the form of the ensuing year:

President—Charles Silsby; Secretary and Treasurer—Hugo Schreiber; Vice President—Geo. F. Owen, Maple Forest; Vice-President—Wellington Batters; Vice-President—Forwaron Perry Ostrander, Grayling; Vice-President—L. B. Merrill, Beaver Creek: Vice-Creek; Vice-Pres .- Augustus Funck, South Branch.

H. Schreiber Jr. was elected dele gate to the State Round Up.

WOMEN'S SECTION.

Meeting was called to order by Mrs Carrie Feldhauser, President, of Woman's section of Farmers' Institute at Parlor of Relief Corps Hall, Mrs. R. Brink rendered the music for the occasion and after the singing, Mrs.

L. Fournier gave an interesting paper on, "The Essentials of a Home." The paper was most excellent, containing many good uplifting thoughts and the discussion led by Mrs. Barnum salled out many opioions from the members present. It was requested that the paper then he published. and Mrs. Fournier consented to allow it to be done at some future time,

Mrs. Brott then read a paper concerning one of the great evils menacing our country, and the discussion following was most energetic and forceful.

Mrs. Barnum of Charlotte then de livered an address on "Every-day Housekeeping." Her remarks were distinctly and ably given, were instructive to the point and most of all they were practical, especially to the Farmer's wives. The talk was enjoyed by all present, the only suggestion radically venturesome, while age be- being, that she repeat it to the husbands, that the ladies might profit by the conversion of the husbands to

It was voted to have been one of

Marked For Death.

wear themselves out with self imposed catering for morbid appetites.

When economy becomes the chief end and aim of existence, a sort of domestic god, before which all must bow down, the happiness of the home is likely to be sacrificed. Every expenditure that would give pleasure is held in abeyance until such a time as the family feel that they "can afford it," and as a rule, this time never comes, pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store. Soc Bec. II.—No avenue, street or alley, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The Agricultural College announces that in addition to the special short courses in Agriculture, Creamery Management, Cheese making, and Fruit Growing which have been given for several seasons past, two new We think home love is the best. The courses, one in Forestry and one in atus or electric lighting wires, and if, love that you are born to is the sweetest that you will ever have on earth, years course in creamery management years course in creamery management est that you will ever have on earth. You, who are anxious to escape from the home nest, pause a moment and remember that this is so. It is right that the hour should come when you in your time should become a wife and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and mother and give the best love to office and shall be properly repaired at the expense of said Melvin A. Bates, or his successors or assign a.

SEC. IV.—All poles erected shall be shoved and kept in an upright position, and shall be placed, and the wish to obtain a technical training recommendation.

[OPPICIAL.] Grayling, Dec. 7, 1905.

Regular meeting of the Commor J. F. Hum, President, in the chair Present Trustees Brink, Kraus stersen, Fournier and Insley, Absent Trustee Clark. Meeting called to order by the Pres-

Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.

eral amounts. Motion carried. REPORT.

To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, of the Village of Grayling. Your Committee on Claims and Ac-

counts would recommend that the fol-lowing bills be allowed as follows:

Cl'md. All'd. 1. Grayling Elect. Co. service \$188.35 \$188,35 27.00 27.00

1. Grayling Elect. Co.
service \$1
2. Metropolitan Elect.
Co., material
3. Wm. Woodfield, service fire depar't,
4. Wm. Woodfield, service fire depar't,
5. Gregory, Mayer &
Thorn, books
6. A., M. Lewis, blue
vitrol
7. Wm. McCullough,
blacksmithing 7.00

expenses 9. A. Kraus, hardware 10. M. C. R. R., freight electric supplies 11. Anton Nelson, labor

1.75

1,17

5.8

6,60 streets 14. Geo. Langevin, team 14.00 14.00 work 15. R. Rasmusson, team

112,23 112.23

gravel
20. Campbell Gravel Co.
gravel
21. Milks Bres., board of 164.72 164.72 R. W. BRINK A. KRAUS H. PETERSEN health [Signed.]

Moved and supported, that the petition of M. A. Bates, relative to erecting poles for telephone system be referred to a committee of three appointed by the president. Motion carried,

president then appointed, Petersen and Insley as the The Brink, committee.

Moved and supported, that the peti-

tion of C. C. Westcott et. al., relative to a street light at the intersection of Cedar and Ottawa streets, be granted Motion carried.

Motion carried.

The petition of H. Charron was re-erred to the street committee by the President.
Sealed bids of Peter L. Brown and R. R. Deckrow, for laying sewer, opend aud read.

ed and read:
Moved and supported; that the bids
be rejected and that we re-advertise
for one week, Motion carried.
Moved and supported, that the board
adjourn. Motion prevailed.
H. P. OLSON,
Village Clerk.

Village Clerk.

Grayling, Dec. 14, 1908.

Special meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House.
J. F. Hum, President in the chair.
Present, Trustees Petersen, Kraus,
Fournier, Brink and Insiey,
Absent, Trustee Clark,
Meeting called to order by the President.

Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved,
Sealed bids of F. R. Deckrow and P. L. Brown for constructing sewers:

It was voted to have been one of the most cheerful and instructive meetings ever held in Grayling.

Mrs. Feldhauser was unamiously chosen for President for another year.

Mrs. S. N. Insley was chosen for Secretary for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Feldhauser made some very good remarks concerning the aims and intentions of the Woman's Seation

P. L. Brown for constructing sewers: opened and supported, that the bid of P. L. Brown be accepted at 51 cents per foot complete for 6 Inch sewer according to profile and specifications. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the bid of P. L. Brown to enter and 30 cents per foot complete for 6 Inch sewer according to profile and specifications. Motion carried.

Moved and supported, that the bid of P. L. Brown be accepted at 51 cents per foot complete for 6 Inch sewer and 30 cents per foot complete for 6 Inch sewer according to profile and specifications. Motion carried.

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constructing telephone system in the Village of Grayling be adopted to wit:

SEC. II.—No avenue, street or alley, used by said Melvin A. Bates, his successors or assigns, for said telephone purposes, shall be obstructed by him or his agents, while erecting poles, supports, or wirez, longer than is necessary.

SEC. III.—No poles shall be placed or kept in anch position as to injure any curb or drain or interfere with or injure any fire telegraph lights among the street or alley, of officers will take place on the above date, and every member is requested to be present.

ELIZA BROTT, Master, S. B. BROTT, Secretary.

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Motion prevailed. N. P. OLSON. Village Clerk

This is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zelinski, of 68 Gibson St., Buffalo, N. Y., saya: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had, with Bucklen's Arnica Balva. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store. 25c.

THEATER!

The Moving Picture Show starts Saturday, evening Dec. 19, at 6:30.

ADMISSION - - - 10 cents (Double Show,

TICKET - - 50 cents Stay for the dance and have your wraps checked. 5 cents for checking.

Refreshments AT COUNTER.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR ONE AND

ALL

I cannot begin to tell you U about the MANY nice Withings I have in my large assertment of XMAS GOODS. A therough inspection of them cannot help but convince the most A skeptical. Altho my prices S are the lowest,

> Quality has not been sacrificed.

My aim ALWAYS is to give the best for the MONEY.

FREE!

Engraving on goods sold. Yours for a Merry Christmas,

HATHAWAY,

Jeweler & Optometrist.

Grangers take Notice.

Saturday, Dec, 19th will be our regular meeting and the election of officers will take place on the above

MERRY **CHRISTMAS** TO YOU!

We will have a choice line of

TURKEYS

DUCKS

GEESE CHICKENS

OYSTERS

for your Christmas dinner. Place your order with us early and

PEOPLE'S MARKET MILKS BROS; Prop'rs.

hotographer ositively leases articular atrons romptly at opular rices.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned will receive before and on the 19th day of December next, at ten o clock a. m., at my office, will onen the 19th day of December next, at ten o'clock a. m., at my office, will open sealed bids for the purchase of bands of the Village of Grayling, Michigan in the sum of two thousand eight hundred dollars, payable one fourth of said amount in one year, one fourth in two years, one fourth in three years, and the remaining one fourth in four years from the date of the reception of the money upon the sale thereof, each of said bonds bearing interest at the rate not to exceed six per cent ber amount payable annually interest at the rate not to exceed six per cent per annum payable annually at the office of the treasurer of said Grayling Village and that said interest be evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds agreeing to pay said auma said interest will amount to. All bids must specify both the rate of interest which will be accepted and the total amount which will be paid for the whole or a specified portion

the whole or a specified portion of said issue of bonds.

The right to reject any or all bids for said bonds is hereby reserved. H. P. OLSON, nov19-5w Village Clerk.

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made and executed by Elenora Bates on the 10th day of May 1907 to Sarah E. Bechraft mortgagee, which said mortgage was recorded on the tenth day of May, 1907 in the office of the Register of deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber Hof mortgages on page 464, which mortgage was assigned by said Sarah E. Bechraft to Walmer Jorgenson, by assignment in writing bearing date, May 31st, 1907, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Crawford County in Liber G of assignment of mortgages on ber G of assignment of mortgages on

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Assignee of said mortgage does hereby elect and declare the principal sum and all arrearage thereon as now due, and there is now due at this date on said mortgage six hundred and fifty-five 30-100 dollars for principal and interest.

ed in the village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford and state of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: Lot number eleven of block nine, of the original platt of the Village of Grayling, as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, together with the hereditaments and appurences thereof.

This land will be sold at the front door of the Court Housein the Village of Grayling, Crawford County. Michigan, on Friday the fifth day of March, 1909. at twelve o'clock noon, local time, to satisfy the amount due on

said mortgage, costs and expenses of said sale and the attorney fee provid-ed for in mortgage and by law. Dated. November the twenty-third, WALMER JORGENSON.

of Grayling, Michigan,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
J. O, CUNNINGHAM,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.
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Sealed Proposals.

What is the Use of Saying,
"The Lakest company!" They are there there is a proposal will be received by James J. Collen, Clerk of Crawford County, Mich, until 4 p. m. Jan. 4 1909 for the construction of a two story brick County House. Plans may be seen at the office of said clerk and at the home of the Arch't. J. Frederickson, Gaylord, Mich. Certified Check Sio with each bid. Bonds 30 percent of contract to be furnished by the Notice to Taxpayers.

This is good€

Alles four Tailor?



and we are the people who can supply you with Good Overcoats—the kind that fit, look neat and give superior service. If preferred, you can have them

Made to Your Order

by Ed. V. Price & Co., largest makers in the world of GOOD tailored-to-order Clothes. Come in today, look over their handsome fabrics,, and make your

sted Overcoat selection.

Cost is Very Reasonable

but the style, fit, shape and value you'll get will surpass any thing to be found in the tailoring line in this town for nearly twice the money.

Salling, Hanson Co.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS!

Christmas Slippers for Men and Ladies', what could be so useful and still cost so little?

New Collars and Belts for Ladies, all the new shades and

Pillow tops and cords from 25 cents to \$1.00.

Mens' new Shirts in all the new colors.

Mems' neckweap from 25 cents to \$1.00. Ladies' and Mens' Hankerchief 5 cents to \$3.00.

Ladies' and Mens' Silk Mufflers 50 cents to \$3.000. Mens' new combination Cuff Buttons and Tie Pins sets something new \$1.50.

Fancy Silk and Nets Waists, all colors. See our new Silk Waist patterns, an ideal Christmas Ciffs A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

THE GREATEST CURE COUGHS AND COLDS DR. KING'S **W** DISCOVERY

Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitte, La Grippe, Quincy, Hosrseness, Hemorthage of the Lungs, Weskness of the Lungs, Asthma and all diseases of

THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

Rieves years ago Dr. King's New Placeouty per me of a severe and designment threat and long treatile, and I've been a well man over since.—Q. O. Nieys, Manhant, Zarabant, S. C.

PRICE 600 n solo and quarantino by

A. M. Lewis & Co. Druggista.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday moon, and can not be confailing in health for the past two

Have your jewelry engraving done at Hathaway's.

Mrs. John Shively of Beaver Creek

is visiting her mother at Landing.

Come to the Central Drug Store for fine Christmas goods.

Special bargains in houses and vacant lots. Apply to Chas. S. Clark. Look for the Programme of the Band Concert in next week's issue. house. Enquire at this office.

Be sure to send your order for fresh fish to H. Petersen's store.

House to rent, east of Catholic Church. Enquire at this office.

Wanted-A few family washings by Mrs. Bennett, south side of the river. Come and get first choice of the fine

Leave your orders for coal at S. H. Co's., store. Prices as low as anybody.s.

week. It will nelp you in your Christmas shopping.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin of Pere Cheney, December, 9

Rev. E. G. Johnson has a nice five pièce parlor sult that he will sell at a very reasonable price.

If you want good Christmas goods tral Drug Store.

\$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange-

S. H. Co., will fill your coal bin, if you leave your order at their store. It will pay you to order now.

Simpson is the cheapest place to buy groceries and dry goods for cash. friends are cordially invited to attend. Come and get prices.

St. Charles coal, as genuine as any

For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant. Opposite S. H. Co's store.

St. Charles coal, as geniune as any, \$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange-

Cold weather will soon be here and

"The Best is none to Good, " for Christmas Gifts, get them at A. Peterson's Jewelry store and dispense with all wear and worry.

- Subscriptions taken for the Youths Companion, the greatest publication in the world for our young people. :\$1.75 per year.

Afirst class work team, good driv ers, with harness and wagon for sale, at less than value. Enquire at AVAL- ed for the holiday trade. That part of ANCHE OFFICE.

The party who borrowed, some time iago, an 1% inch auger bit with patent House in the Ohi Fellow's building teacher is drilling the scholars on extending would oblige P.C. Peterson by and will open with a moving picture returning the same. returning the same.

For Sale, or will exchange for village property, an 80 acre farm of first class land with fair buildings, 40 acres cleared and stumped, near Frederic.

Geo. L. Frank of Bay City, W. S. wants a carload of Christmas trees. Any of our hustlers who want to procure them can write, Mr. Frank as above for particulars.

before this date. Fred Alexander.

Buy your cut glass and silver at Huthaway's.

For first class Christmas goods and Candy call at the Central Drug Store. No extra charge for engraving

jewelry purchased at Hathaway's. Dry hardwood for sale, 16 inch. Enquire at this office or of C. R. McNally, Wellington P. O.

II. Petersen willagain have a supply of fresh Collish, Flounder, Eel and Halibut this week.

Box Social and Dance at the Opera House, Sat. eve, Dec. 26, given by the Danish Brother and Sisterhood. All Scandinaviaus are cordially invited.

Charles W. Miller has presented us with two fine photographs of the wreck of the bridge at Lovells, and one of the bridge before the wreck. for which we are thankful. It seems impossible that such a wreck could occur without in ary to life.

your Christmas shipping Found-The place to save time in

Don't fall to read Hathaway's ad. It will help you to select that Christmas Mrs. W. T. Lewis of Frederic was

in town Tweeday combining business with calling on old friends. The Dowel Mill is again running

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In ADVANCE, If your time is up, picase renew promptly. A K following your name means we want our money. the Menominee district.

> mouths and went to Ann Arbor Monday for medical advice.

Mr. Crandall met with a serious accident in the mill, dislocating his some time.

Regular service has been resumed at the Danish Lutheran Church. Rev. Kjolhede, the new pastor having arrived last mouth.

son & Sons new mill, and most of the machinery in place; so in a few days House for Rent, near the McKay the smoke will go up and the wheels go around.

> Lost-December 5th on the Maple Forest, road from Grayling to the Lewiston crossing one box of soap. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

Judge of Probate Batterson has been indisposed for the past week, but ligious and social gatherings; and will came down from his home in Frederic always receive a cordial welcome. Christmas goods at Central Drug Tuesday to look after some matters pending in his court.

The Danish Brother and Sister Society will give a Ball at the Opera Look up A. Peterson's Ads this will be a Basket Social in connection with the ball. Ticket for gentleman

> Nine of our merchants met Monday evening and organized what will be known as the Retail Merchants Assoc iation of Grayling with Hyman Joseph President: Fred Narrin, Vice-President, and S. S. Phelps, Jr. Secretary.

John J. McCarthy, for aix years repat the lowest prices come to the Cen- resentative at Lansing from the Standish district, has accepted the position of examiner of inheritance taxes in St. Charles Coal, as genuine as any, Michigan. He will take up his new these services. duties January 1.

> The Annual Xmas Tree and enter tainment in connection with the M. P. Church (South Side) will be held in the church, on Thursday Dec. 24th Xmas Eve, at 7 o'clock. Parents and

Married-November 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McNevin, Miss \$4.50 per ton, delivered. Geo. Lange- Marie McNevin and Mr. Frank Smith of this village, Rev. Fleming officiat ing. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a visit with friends in

Duane Willett, who was a residen of Frederic for many years and land looker for the late David Ward, but of late has resided at Vassar, and been engaged by the M. C. R. R. as tie in If you need any coal for winter, it will spector was taken insane last week, pay you to leave your order with S. H. and had to be confined in the jail at Caro, awaiting an examination. His many friends here will regret to learn these facts and hope for his complete

recovery. A disastrous fire was averted by quick work and plenty of snow in Sorenson's store. Theaday evening. A customer was about Paving the Mrs. Thomas Walkling. store and lighted a match to start his smoker. The marchhead flew into the combustible ma erial in the show her nurse returned to Bay City Monwindow, which was beautifully arrang- day.

their stock was ruined. V. Salling has rented the new Opera show Saturday evening. The hall ment. Miss DeFresna is assisting will be read to for localities, dances, and social gotherines. Everything will be up to date an twent fill a need in our village for validual enjoyment. The youngsters are all usked to remember and be gentlemen, and that no ungentlemanty conduct vill be

Messrs, Wesley Bradfield and Athol Gravling Saturday. A. Wynne, engaged in Lumberman Forest Service of the U. S. Depart-The dancing school begins Decem- ment of Agriculture have been spendber 22. It is greatly desired that those ing some time in the Upper Peninsula wishing to join the class let me know and are now looking over this part of the State, to make a report of the conditions of forestry service, and the best methods of handling lands which are delinquent for taxes, whether by state or county.

tolerated.

There is 25 per cent more robberie and occasion for arrests for "iobs" along the Michigan Central this year said an official Friday, than last year This is varified by the report of Special Agent Maynard who in 1906 made only 57 arrests and this year already arrested over 75. For all offenses, most of which are a minor nature, he has made over 350 arrests. Many cases require investigation that are minor topubles, such as catching on trains and throwing stones etc.

It is difficult for a woman who has led an active life as housekeeper to become a passive member of her son's or daughter's home. She likes her old way best, she longs to show the younger generation how they are wast- Marius Hanson, Hana Peterson. ing their resources. Youth will learn only by experience. It resents interference. And so there are misunder-Lost-Valuable time in delaying standings, and unhappiness results. A woman is always happier in her

comfortable and happy.

L L Church.

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1908.

A cordial luvitation is extended the people of Grayling to attend our Christmas Service on Sabbath mor ing at 10:30 o'clock. The choir is making special effort to provide us with high class music, consisting of anthems, solos, and duets; and the pastor with a full complement of men, and will give a short address in harmony with the occasion. We also expect to have special music, and a very inter-esting service in the evening, at 7 o'clock. Don't miss either of these servicas.

Sabbath School at 12:45, and Epworth League at 6 p. m.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 24th., On Thursday evening, Dec. 24th, the Sabbath School will have a Christmas tree and cutertainment. A good program is in preparation, and a very mas tree and entertainment. A good program is in preparation, and a very shoulder, which will lay him up for pleasant evening is assured to all who

On Monday evening, Dec. 14th., the Sunday School Board met at the par-sonage to elect officers for the enauling cleating Mr. M. A. Bates as Superin-The amokestack is up over R. Han- tendent; and other officers were elected as follows:

Assistant Superintendent-Dr. Mer

riman. Secretary-Emma Knight. Treasurer—Edna Wingard. Organist—Katherine Bates. Chorister-C. J. Hathaway.

Committee on Missions—Anna Mellatrup, Laura Munn, and Edna Win-You are invited to attend all our re

E. G. JOHNSON, Pactor.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1908. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Message of the Cross." Sabbath School at 12 m. A. B. Fail-

ing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m. Topic Why was the King Born," a Christ-

Preaching service at 7 p. m. Subject "The Star in the East." a Prelude for Christman.

Prayer meeting and normal class at Dr. O. Palmer's Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to attend

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

M. P. Church.

(SOUTH SIDE) Sunday, Dec. 20, 1908. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7. p

All are cordially invited to attend hese services.

R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

Lovells Locals.

Mrs. Joseph Douglas went to the hospital Thursday to have another operation performed. Mr. Douglas ccompanied her.

Wednesday morning the wrecking crew arrived also the bridge crew with another bridge. We expect the trains will be running soon.

Mrs. Dudd of Johannesburg came over Monday. She is visiting with

Joe Simms bought another horse. Miss Lozo is recovering nicely, and

Mr. Hill of Grayling was in town Tuesday looking over the wreck. Miss Margarete Husted our efficient

Artist Miller reports that he has been quite busy the past few days,

taking and making views of the wreck. The shingle mill shut down Friday John Schram our able filacksmith is doing work at Camp 6 part of the

Measrs Duprec and son returned to T. E. Douglas was at Grayling Mon

Dr. Underhill has commenced draw ing logs to the mill. The sleighing is good and the Dr. is improving it. The Douglas Co transfer the passen-gers, haggage and mail for the rail-

Elmer Bowman has commenced drawing logs off from Sec. 11. DAN.

List of Jurors. The following list of petit jurors

January term of Circuit Court, January 11, 1908. South Branch-Albert Funch, John

Nickols, Ernest P. Richardson. Beaver Creek-Will Williams, Andrew Mortinson, Oliver Billman, John ther than elsewhere. C. Failing, Alton Brott, Albert Merrill.

Frederic-W. J. Callaban, Grayling-Albert Kraus, Aehli, Hugo Schreiber, R. A. Keeler, over selection. No matter how much

Mapie Forest-John Malco, Arnold Johnson, E. S. Houghton, James

The turpentine plant has been given Grayling, - - - Mich. lown home with her own income, how-is good trial, and proved itself to be doing your Christman shopping is at ever small it may be, than in the all right. The experts decided on The annual list of lands delinquent home of another, even of her own som some changes and additions in its for the tax of 1906 and previous years Peterson's Jewelry store.

The terson's Jewel Merry Unriacinas, a inappy see a real suppose of the Aya- quive at this office or of mind att your friends rejoicing with there is an earnest desire to make her work, until all are installed, probably supplement to this issue of the Aya- quive at this office or of mot until the opening of spring.

MARY T. VALLAD. not until the opening of spring.



Don't miss the beautiful display of Holiday Goods at the Furniture Store. Finest lot, useful and appropriate gifts you ever saw. Splendid assortment for old and young. New Novelties Popular selections., low prices This is your best chance.

₹ Sorenson's Furniture Store.

Patent Medicines. Hints for Holiday Buyers

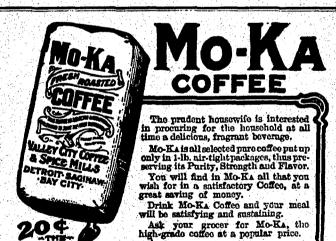
-see the pretty things and note the low prices on Manicure Sets, Military Sets, Music Rolls, Brush and Comb Sets, Tollet Sets. Mirrors, Cigar Cases, Hand Bags. Atomizers, Jewel Boxes Toilet Water, Xmas Perfumes, Pocketbooks, Cigars, Caudies and many other articles.

Bring us your Family Recipes.

Prescription Work a Specialty

Candy.

O. W. ROESER, Manager. Cigars



SHOPPING DAYS TO

Didn't realize that Christmas was so near did you? And remember that last year you promised your self that never have been drawn to serve at the again would you wait until the rush began and the best selections gone. Remember that we Floeter, Hugo Schreiber Jr., James offer the largest and best selec-Floeter, Hugo Schreiber Jr., James offer the largest and best selective are to be tound many handsome and serviceable gifts. It you like to give for the largest and best selective are to be tound many handsome and for the largest and best selective are to be tound many handsome and serviceable gifts. It you like to give something that will remind the recipithe Christmas allowance go far- ent of you constantly come and choose

> Stop in and look over the goods, buy early and save yourselves and the Peter clerks the inconvenience of a picked or how little you intend spending, so inclined. But no matter how little wive us a call.

A. M. LEWIS & CO., Druggist and Book Sellers



DAINTY GLASS AND CHINA You can select either sets or odd pieces at a cost which you can limit to a ridiculously small sum if you are

you spend you'll secure a gift any-body will Be glad to receive. A.PETERSON

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver

EIGHTH ANNUAL OF

Merchandise Christmas

now on sale and display.

The best equipped Xmas Store in the city is the Grayling Merchantile Co's. We are fully prepared in each department to fill your every want. Three floors of Christmas articles shown.

Do your buying now-there are only 15 days until Xmas, and now when the stocks are choice, you get better selections and better service.

Womens Bluts and Coats—nothing nicer for a gift—an elegant assortment made in the latest styles and at special Holiday prices.

We take special pride of our Holiday showing of Mens' Ties, Scarfs, Suspenders and fancy sets—each in a box 50c, 75c and up to \$1.50.

Scarfs, Suspenders and fancy sets—each in a box 50c, 75c and up to \$1.50.

Big Holiday line of Men's and women's Silppers at 50c up to \$2. Men's Gloves—lined and unlined at 75c \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. If you intend making a present of a Suit or Overcoat, buy now. New styles and patterns at reduced prices.

Ladies Skirts in Panamas, Voiles and Broadcloths. The new models shown at \$5.00, \$6.50 and up to \$12.00

Girls Coats in Kerseys, Fancy Mixtures, Bear Skins, all colors' and styles at \$2.50 and up to \$10.90

Special offerings in Ladies Neckwear, Stocks, Ties and Jabots at 25c and 50c.

The new "Queen Anne" stock at \$1.50.

Ruchings at 10c per yard and up.

Give her a pair of gloves! Without doubt no larger line of Ladies Gloves were ever shown in the city, Kid Gloves were ever shown in the city, Kid Gloves 31.50 and \$2.00. Swede lined Jersey Gloves at 75 cents, Yarn Gloves, all colors at 25c, 50 cents.

Beautiful Linens—A large line, including Table sets of Nap-kins and Table Cloth, Towals, Scarfs and Nap-kins.

Blankets make a very sensible gift—we have them at 50 cents and up to \$3.00.

Above all don't fail to visit our basement, Dolls. Toys. Homs.

Above all don't fail to visit our basement, Dolls, Toys, Homs, and Games for the youngeser, at less than half regular prices charged elsewhere. Also a full staple line of Graniteware Tinware and Crockery at money saving prices,

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

New Goods!

We have a fresh stock of all new goods on hand now since selling off old stock at the auction sale.

If in need of a first class Plow, Harrow, Cultivator, Wagon, Buggy, Cutter, Drill, Roller; or infact any impliment or tool, or hardware goods call on us and get the BEST at reasonable prices

We are in business for your business and wish your trade. We shall continue in the Hardware and Implement business indefinitely at the old stand. See what we can do for you on a new Cutter.

See us for Bargains.

The S.B. Brott Implement Co. Wellington, Michigan.

S. S. PHELPS.

Call and inspect quality, and compare prices.

a fine assortment of Xmas that besides having a full line of GROCERIES, I also have

When you are down town doing your Xinas shopping

UGGESTION

ENTRAY Came into my enclosure Job Printing At this office. house in Trans.

The American Salmando feet was given cordial reception at Colombo. Tuft's vote was estimated as larger than that of Rosevelt by a New York

A bomb aimed at the First Ward ball wrecked the Collseum storehouse and ad-joining building in Chicago.

Welter Wellman, writing from Wash ington, reports that the Japanese govern-ment has decided to bar all Japanese emigration to the United States, thus remov-ing the last remaining difference between the two nations.

Monday. Congress opened and adjourned early

respect to dead members. The receiver for the Fidelity Funding Company of New York says loss of \$5,000,000 will fall largely on Roman Catho-

The Chicago council awarded the city hall contract to the Noel Construction Company of Baltimore for \$3,205,000, which is lowest by \$141,000.

Tuesday.

Francis D. Hirschberg was shot dead in his St. Louis home and mystery sur-rounds the firing of the fatal bullet.

girl of 13 and a policeman were killand two more seriously wounded in bat-tles between police and followers of a re-ligious exhorter in Kansas City.

President Roosevelt's final message to Congress was the most vigorous of his series and his plea was for reform in many lines and positive declarations of policies deemed best for the country.

Wednesday. A \$50,000,000 theatrical trust to con-trol playbouses in all of the big cities is

being formed. The German authorities seek to recove

records of the talking machine at Yale which holds Kaiser's speech. Secretary of War Wright recommends the addition of 612 officers to the army and the elimination of all unfit.

Effects of business depression are shown in the annual report of Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who tells how the nation aided in ending panic.

Judge Dupuy ruled that the Field Mu seum may be erected in Grant Park, Chi-cago, but A. Montgomery Ward will take the fight to the United States Supreme

Thursday.

Pat Crowe, kidnaper and bandit, made his debut as an evangelist at Evanston 111., with a plea against saloons.

Castro landed in France without mak-ing the apology the French government was reported to have said it wanted. Abe Ruef was convicted of bribery in San Francisco after jury deliberate

twenty-four hours; may get fourteen year The United States possesses two-fifths of the banking power of the entire world

the annual report of the comptroller of the currency shows. The Democratic national committee

finds itself in debt and an assistant secre-tary puts the blame on the habit of con-tributing \$1,000 and expense account of \$000.83. President Roosevelt announced his in

tention to prosecute for criminal libel those editors who published scandalous reports about Panama canal building if it can be done. Friday.

Netherlands warships cleared for action left Curacao for Venezuela.

A young mother and boby lost their lives and three men were hadly burned in a garage fire at 1824 Prairie avenue, Chicago.
The author of "White Death" letters in

Chicago was revealed as a youth who sought to prove the Sherlock Holmes stories fallacious. The National Rivers and Harbors Con-

gress adjourned in Washington after appealing to the flation for a \$500,000,000 bond issue for the improvement of water

The decision freeing President Hege man of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company from arrest may stop prosection of other insurance officials in New York. The House of Representatives by man

imous vote ordered an inquiry into Pres-ident's charges regarding the cutting down of the secret service appropriation to save Congressmen from investigation.

Saturday.

More than 100 men were killed or wounded in an explosion of dynamite at Bas Obispo, on the Panama canal route The President and President-elect were among the guesta at the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington and

were made the targets for jests. The Venezuelan guard ship Alix was seized off Puerto Cabello by the Dutel ruiser Gelderland and towed to Willem

stad, shore forts making no protest. Phelps B. Hoyt, secretary of a pro ment wholesale grocery company, was fa tally injured in an auto accident in Chi-

cago, dying without becoming conscious. CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

A London traveler has figured out the President Rossevelt's hunting expedition in Africa will cost \$28,000. Fruit growers of California have shin

d 12017 cars of fruit out of the State the season just closed.

Admiral Robley D. Elvans, re-

tired, has refused a proposition to make Mrn. Ellaubeth Johnson Mariani, danch ter of Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleve-land, has been granted a divorce in a Cheveland court.

Reports that the opposition to the inner trade is dying out throughout the santity were made by State organizations at the closing session of the Nationa Ligner League in Washington.

A second attempt to barn the residence lenser City of William C. Hepper feliater, president of the Trust Company of New Jersey and of the Bergen and Enlayette Trust Company, was frustrated aymens dodet has given an aer and dirigible believe to Columbi oty for experimental purposes is also be to be formed. Jay G of George Gould, will be one of its

JAPAN TO STOP EMBERATION.

tween Two Countries Disappears.

All Japanese emigration to the United States is to be stopped by the Jap mene government, writes a prominent Washington correspondent. When the Japanese Diet meets a few weeks bance Baron Koniura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will make official announcement that the government has decided to pro hibit all emigration to the United States after a given date. Thus will disappear the last remaining difference or possible cause of trouble between the United States and Japan.

Japanese prohibition of emigration is the greatest triumph Eithu Root has achieved in the State Department. It was Secretary Root who induced the Inpanese government to take this step. mid, though the amouncement in Toklo may be made upon the assumption that the Japanese government has volutarily decided upon this course, as a matter of fact the decision was reached through a long series of negotiations between Secretary Root and Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador to the United States. The order of the Japanese government will prohibit all emigration, but will, of course, leave trave free, so that merchants, students and tourists from Japan may visit America at will under the passport agreement with the United States government.

ELEVEN MEN ARE KILLED.

Premature Explosion of Dynamite at Bas Obispo on Panama Canal.

A giant blast of dynamite, already prepared for firing, was prematurely exploded in the capal workings at Bas Oblspo, on the Panama Canal. Eleven men were killed and fifty injured. Bas Obispo cut is about thirty miles from Colon, and the shock of the explosion was distinctly felt here. Numerous reports are current as to the cause of the perident, but the official version from Culebra states that during the loading of the last bole of the blast the dynainite was discharged and the remaining twenty-two tons were exploded by concussion. The holes had not been connected electrically, as the discharge of the blast was set for 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The majority of the victims are Spaniards. Relief trains were sent to the scene of the disaster. Tradition has it that the Panama Railroad cost one human life for every tie. with accidents, insurrections and discase, the construction of the canal has not gone along without exacting its toll. There have been a number of accidents. the last two years, chief among which was the premature explosion of dynamite at Pedro Miguel in June 1907, which resulted in the death of seven men and the injury of a number of others.

VENEZUELAN SHIP IS SEIZED.

Dutch Cruiser Sails Under Guns of Forts for Capture.

The Dutch cruiser Gelderland came into port at Willemstad, Island of Curacon. Sunday morning towing the Venezuelan coast guardship Alix with the Dutch flag flying and a Dutch crew on board. The Gelderland captured the Alix off Puerto Cabello on Saturday. At that time the Alix was lying closin shore, and notwithstanding the threat which the Venezuelau government had made to fire upon any of the Dutch warships committing a hostile act, the Gelderland steamed at speed towards the guardship and sent an officer and guard in a launch to seize it. This they did without resistance and no shots came from the forts. The crew of the Alix was put ashore and the Dutch officer and marines remained on board, the Gelderland finally taking the Alix in tow and steaming away with the prize. The seizure of the Alix was in accordance with the plans of the Holland government when instructions were issued to the three Dutch warships now in those waters to make a demonstration of the coast of Vene zueln and to capture any Venezuelan ships of war or guard vessels that they might find.

REWARD FOR WIFE'S CAPTURE. Millionaire Coal Operator Offers

\$2,500 for Woman or Escort.

Stone's disappearance her mother, Mrs. Engle, has committed suicide.

WEBBARKA HEAD IS AGBEED ON.

Avery to Succeed Androve if Sattefactory as Acting Chancellor. The announcement is authorized by the oard of regents of the University of Nebraska that Dr. Samuel Avery, who was elected acting chancellor of the university in place of E. Benjamin Andrews, whose resignation becomes effective Jan. 1, will become chancellor if his administration is satisfactory. It was added that no fur-ther effort is being made to find a successor to Chancellor Andrews.

Girls Polsoned; Pather Held. That death was due to poison is the report of Dr. William F. Krauss, who analyzed the stomachs of Ona and Edith McBroom, daughters of William Mc-Broom of Marked Tree, Ark. The father of the girls is being held at Jonesboro, Att.

Phot by His Companion While out hunting quait with four or five others. Ed. Newcomer, a prominent young man of Wanseon, Ohio, was acci-dentally abor in the lungs by one of his companions. He died a few minutes later.

Canada Would Ber Japanese sided over by the Mayor and addresses by G. H. Barnard, Dominion membe elect, was telegraphed to Ottawn urging the abrogation of the treaty arrange-ment with Japan and legislation of the exclusion of Asiatics.

Cortelyon Reports Expenses for Year Exceed Receipts by \$18,070,101.

IS DUE TO PANIC OF 1907.

Country Now on Up Grade Financially, but Estimated Shortage for 1909-10 Is \$143,046,789.

The annual report of George B. Cor telyou, Secretary of the Treasury shows a reversal of conditions for the fiscal year 1008, as compared with the fiscal year for 1907. For the latter year the recoipts were \$84,230,580 in exces of the disbursements. For the fisca 070,201 in excess of the receipts, due to ousiness depression and increased appropriations. Fortunately, the repor beginning of the fiscal year was \$272,-001,445.

The treasury was called upon in the latter part of October, 1907, to render assistance in a tinancial panic which started in New York City and which gradually extended over the entire country. Through treasury operations country. Through treasury operations during this financial disturbance the amount of public deposits with the banks reached \$230,548,821 on Nov. 30, 1907, and on Dec. 27, 1907, the maximum of \$259,904,271 was attained, after which it was decreased to \$250,920,154 by the close of the mouth. Further vithdrawals decreased this amount to

\$118,379,530, on Nov. 16, 1908. The aggregate of trust funds, consist ing of gold coin and standard silver dollars held for the redemption of certificates and notes for which they were respectively pledged, increased \$130, 000,000 during the year. The monetary stock for the year increased \$263,203 000. The growth in gold was \$151.744. 891. In sliver, \$17.010,305; nationa bank notes, \$94,545,227.

Money in Circulation.

At the close of the fiscal year 1008 the money in circulation amounted to \$3,038,015.488, or a per capita of \$34.72 The percentage of gold to circulation was \$45.95. There was at increase of \$94.545.227 in the volume of national bank notes during the fiscal year clos ed July 1 last.

The amount of interest-bearing deb on June 30, 1907, is shown to have been \$934,002,760, and on June 30, 1908, \$807,503,000. The report shows that from the date of the passage of the untional bank act in 1863 to July 1, 1908. charters were granted to 0.174 national banking associations, and at the close of the last fiscal year there were in operation 0.827 associations, with authorized capital stock of \$930,542,774. Banks to the number of 1,878 have been closed by the voluntary action of their stockholders and 409 insolvent associa tions have been placed in charge of re ceivers.

There were purchased for the column of subsidiary silver during the fiscal year 10,950,300 ounces of silver bul-

fon at a cost of \$0,023,020. The receipts from internal revenue taxes for the discal year 1908 were \$251,711,126, a net decrease from 1907 of \$17,055,040. The customs receipts for the same period amounted to \$286,-113,130, a decrease for the year of about \$40,000,000.

Basing his figures on the estimates of appropriations already submitted by the several executive departments, the se 'retary is of the opinion that the ex expenditures over receipts for tle fiscal year ending June 30, 1010. may reach \$143,040,796. The secretary estimates the deficit for the present fis cal year as \$114,000,000.

MONEY NEEDS OF NATION.

gress Estimates for 1910.

The Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to Congress the book of esti W. A. Stone, a millionaire coal opera-tor of Uniontown, Fa.. has offered a re-ward of \$2,500 for the capture of his wife or Emery Martin, a leading merchant of that place, and detectives are conducting a systematic search for the woman and man. On Dec. 2 Mrs. Stone left her hus-band and family, the coal operator alleges, and Martin left the same day. Since Mrs.

The state of appropriations and permanent an-nual appropriations:

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aates for 1908 by \$57,900,070; Pire in Ohio State Capital Fire caused damage of \$200 on record and papers in the rooms of the State i urance departments at the capitol in Co-umbus, Ohlo. Defective wiring is held

000 Protestants in the world, as com-pared with 250,000,000 Catholics and 110,000,000 adherents of the Greek and responsible. Bind and Rob Merchant in Home, Stobbers entered the residence of Joh Budd, a retired merchant at Defiance Ohio, bound and gagged him, broke into addresses from the older members and his private safe with a crowbar and es-

Wealthy Mam to a Suietde. Charles W. Blow, wealthy, and man ager of the American Linaced Company shot and killed himself at his bome in St Louis. At the residence the report of Mr. Blow's death was confirmed but those In the house would make no statement as to the supposed reason for his act.

Jann Gervale Protate Blanchet, judge of the queen's brack in Queben, blew his Akren. Ohio, received a postal card from brains out white suffering from a fit of ineasity superindeced by ill health. Judge Blanchet was 60 years old and a denound on ngitated her that she dreaman and of the news gat of one of the nid Franch family. the South is the Washington Avenue Preshyterian of Morom, Ga. It was sounded in 1830 by the First church, a white er-

WATER CONGRESS OPENS

CONGRESS HITS AT ROOSEVELT.

House Names Committee to Act of

Part of Message that Offends.

A fight between the President of the

United States and Congress, which

some seemed to think may exceed any

brench since the famous Andrew John

son imperchment case, began Friday.

It was precipitated by the President

attacking the integrity of the members

Honse when a committee of four was

appointed to deal with the objection

able portions of the message. When

clared that the main reason for Con-

gress curtailing the scope of secret

members themselves feared investiga-

tion, and that the amendments benefited

only criminals, he stirred up the trou-

was quietly planning a rebuke to the President, the House acted openly.

The resolution providing for the "re

buke" committee was introduced by

Representative Perkins of New York

as had been prearranged. The resolu-

tion is preceded by a preamble recit

ing some expressions of the message

In presenting the resolution Mr. Per-

Aews of

sionist order now at work in this coun-

all Germans were opposed to temperance

Canon Jeremiah C. Moynihan, probably

limelight again by advocating a new re-

ligious doctrine, namely, that after we

hodies and to have the same conscious

War to the end on the cvil of saloon

companies is the determination of the

Civic Federation of the Mill City.

It is estimated that there are 180,000,-

oriental churches.
The Congregational church at Charles

City, lows, celebrated its fiftieth anni-versary with a program which included

greetings from surviving members in dis-

y, divides its profits every year hetween ertain charities. This year the aged min-sters and ministers' widows' fund got

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension

One of the oldest colored churches

to something for the slaves.

in Minneapolis being owned by brewing

the subject.

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Churches

the Par-

kins made a brief statement, saying

expressions were unfortunate.

There are over 100 priests

While the more deliberate Senate

service operations was

President, in his message, de-

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TO MY SON JIM

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Senators, Governors and Captains of Finance Attend Meeting in Capital.

of the House and Senate. Action PLANS NATIONAL IN SCOPE. ngainst the President was taken in the

> Vice-President Fairbanks, Ambassa dor Bryce and Other Men of Note Deliver Addresses.

One of the most notable gatherings ever assembled in the history of this country in the interest of waterway development was called to order when the National Rivers and Harbors Congress met at Washington in fifth aunual convention. The congress is national in its purpose, representing all sections and all waterways, and is endeavoring to impress Congress with the ecessity of a comprehensive policy for improving rivers, caunts and burbors of that he was satisfied that the House the nation. Senators, representatives, diplomats captains of fluance, governor would not hesitate to take such action of many States and others high in offias the dignity of that body required.

cial life were present. President Ransdell in his opening ddress said Congress should appropriate \$50,000,000 for waterway improve ments. Mr. Rousdell declared that the evidences in favor of improved water ways has been especially marked dur ing the last twelve months. In speaking of Piesident Roosevelt's efforts in this direction he asserted that Mr. Roosevelt is the first President to give years in the penitentlary. ivocated it forcefully in messages t Congress. He mentioned the fact that both of the leading political parties, as well as most of the others, declared At the Northern German M. E. conferin their platforms in favor of improv ence at Fairfax, Minn, a resolution was passed by a unanimous vote condemning the idea prevalent in some quarters that ing the nation's waterways on liberal and comprehensive lines.

In extending to the congress a cordial onie to the city of Washington Vice President Fairbanks said it was the oldest Catholic priest in the world, died in Chicago the other day. He was 100 years old May 3 last. Death was due obvious that the improvement of our waterways had not kent abreast of our industrial needs and our national prog to oldrage. It was only two years ago that he celebrated his last mass. ress. The time has arrived, he said. when we must give to the subject of William E. Chandler, former Senstor rom New Hampshire, has come into the securing adequate transportation for cilities at a minimum cost intelligent and effective consideration. In dislay down our physical beings on this earth our souls will go to some of the cussing the cost of improving American waterways the Vice President said that as much of the benefit to be derived. stars, there to be reinvested with new from the expenditures would be for the nce as here, only to greater perfecfuture a reasonable share of the amount should be provided for by a faith in a future life is stronger than bond issue, so as justly and equitably ever, but that it was only faith-that to distribute the burden among all the beneficiaries of the expenditure

Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain who spoke of the development of Brit ish waterways, said conditions in Britain, where few pavigable rivers existed. were so different from this country that his suggestions could not be of substantial service.

Roy Stack, 18 years old, encaped from the fall in Kansas City. Kan. by striking down his faller when the latter brought him his food. He used a slungshot he had concealed beneath his hed clothes.

Aged Couple at Frayer Museum Kneeling at their bedside as though in prayer, John Sullivan and his wife of Williamatic, Coan., were found burned to donth after the firemen had extinguished a fire that entirely destroyed the cottage at Havannah gives a pin for each two ta which they lived. Bullivan was 74 years old and his wife was 71 years old. mongha' perfect attendance at Sunday school, one of solid gold bring the reward for a year's regular attendance.

Hit by Snowball; Kills Lad. Goaded to desperation by the person-tions of buys who were snowballing him, 'absort Schulten, aged 60, shot and hilled Mark Kiligalen, aged 17, one of his al-leged amonysts, in Schenactady, N. Y. Schultes was arrested. two males guilty of higamy.

ABRAHAM RUEF GUILTY.

NIGHT SCENE

MAKING OUT

CHICKEN COOP

Former Political Boss of San Francisco Convicted on Bribery Charge. Abraham Ruef, former political boss

of San Francisco, was convicted Thursday of bribery. The verdict was re-turned at 4 o'clock after the deliberations of the jury had been prolonged throughout a period of twenty-four iours. The warnings of Judge William P. Lawlor and the vigilance of the police checked all attempted demonstration. The trint, which has been in progress

for 106 days, ended with surprising abruptness. The day had almost passed without sign or intimation from the curtained jury chamber on the upper floor of Carpenter's Hall, the hopes of Ruef and his attorneys had risen with very hour of delay and the adherents of the prosecution were proportionate ly discouraged.

As the jury filed into the court room and took their seats in the jury box. Judge Lawlor asked Foreman McNa mara: "Have you gentlemen reached a verdict?" "We have," replied the foremun as he handed a folded slip of paper to Clerk Welch. Every eye in the court room was riveted upon Welch as he read the words: "We. the fury, find the defendant, Abraham Ruef. guilty as charged." Immediateis everybody prose to their feet. There was a murmur of approval, but no cene or demonstration.

At the other end of the counsel table tear the place where his blood had dyed the floor a deep crimson red. which had been effaced with saudpaper. sat Francis J. Heney, who appeared in the court room for the first time since the day be was shot. Ruer's conviction renders him linble

to a maximum penalty of fourteen



Everybody works the consumer. Many shiver, but few are frozen. The emperor business is not what it nce was

The benevolent Mr. Rockefeller is too full of oil to take water.

Down in Panama they not only have dig but prop up the canal. Japan is afraid to kick China while the other nations are looking?

"How to be happy though ex-married" is a problem among the divorced twelfth. Did the originator of the post card system intend to build a pasteboard battleship? These courts-martial knock all the ro

mance out of the matinee heroes of the Some people can get more money on a and check than others can on a good one.

Several prominent bank wreckers will spend the winter season in the peniten-The Greman Emperor can go off behind

the barn and talk to likewelf as much as And after a while the "independents" go of together and form a trust of

horem. Aron't even the babes in she radies mie?

With cattle it is the foot-and-mouth disone, and with statesmen the foot-in mouth disease.

An automobilist who is not fined now and then considers that he might as well not have a machine.

These are the days when it is pressfe to h abroad. He is dangerous, Chim is getting so liberal it won't be long before you can sinp the Emperor on the back and call him old boy.

A man on trial for murder and convigu-od of arron, is almost as had as the Irish magnituse who desaid the task who stell

While the commercial mortality exhibits a surprising elimination of weak concerns, the progress made this week is attested by sustained gain in volume of payments through the banks and steadler conditions in manufacturing. Some branches now prepare for the numual inventories and renairs, but there is increase in hands employed

CHICAGO,

and a better flow of specifications and estimates. Leading retail lines here and at interior points are seasonably stimulated by colder weather and the absorption of heavyweight apparel, household needs and food products makes gratifying headway. Christmas wares sell freely and the improvement also appears to some extent in the luxurles. Heavier movements are seen in the brendstuffs, provisions and live stock, with prices at a lower average and more encouraging to consumers. A strengthening influence is derived from the sustained recovery in earnings of the Clilengo steam roads. Freight offerings of heavy materials, finished products and general merchandisc steadily expand. Mercantile collections are slow to improve on local bills, but country settlements are prompt. Fallures reported in the Chlcago district number 41, against 20 last

in 1900.—Dun's Review of Trade. NEW YORK.

week, 22 in 1007 and 25 in 1906. Those

with liabilities over \$5,000 number 13.

against 5 last week, 5 in 1907 and 3

Retail and holiday trade are more in evidence this week, and, as these have expanded, business in regular wholequieted sale and jobbing lines has down. Colder weather and the approach of the close of the year have helped to stimulate final distribution. but it is noted that both regular retail trade and the usual Christmas shounds demand have not set fully met expectations at many points, and particularly at the South, where low-priced cotton is a retarding feature. Best reports come from the southwest and the spring wheat and Pacific Northwest. In whole sale and jobbing, except where the latter trades are engaged in quick shipments to meet current needs, there is disposition to go slower, pending a clearer view of year-end distribution and the taking of inventories. In industrial lines, while there is still some idle machinery, the volume of orders booked is sufficient to induce manufacturers to go ahead freely, though this ranch notes the fuffuence of higher prices on some raw materials. Busiess fallures in the United States for the week ending Dec. 10 mimber 293. against 234 last week, 284 in the like week of 1907, 220 in 1906, 226 in 1905 and 230 in 1904. Business fallures in Canada number 60, as against 38 last week and 50 in the like week of 1907.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime. \$4.00 to \$7.05; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.02; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2, 50c to 60c; oats, standard, 40c to 50c; ryc, No. 2, 75c to 76c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$13.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 33c; potatoes, was hushel. 60c to 75c. Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, per bushel, 60c to 75c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$2,00 to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$5.05; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, No. 2 white, 59c to 60c; onts, No. 2 white, 49c to 51c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.60; hors, \$4.00 to \$5.05; sheep, \$5.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No, 2, \$1.07 to \$1.08; corn, No, 2, 50c to 60c; onts, No. 2, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 74c to 70c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.00; corn. No. 2 mixed, 51c to 62c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 78c to Soc. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5,00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5,25; sheep, \$2,50 to \$1,50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.04 to \$1.05; corn, No. 3 yellow, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 3 white, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.07 to \$1.00; corn, No. 3, 61c to 63c; coats, standard, 51c to 53c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 7dc; barley, No. 1, 65c to 6dc; pork, mess, \$14.60.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$0.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.06 to \$0.00; slicep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, 5.00 to \$1.50.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.90; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.00; sheep, \$5.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.13 to \$1.14; corn, No. 2, 69e to 70e; oats, natural white, 54e to 57e; butter, creamery, 27e to 20c; eggs, western, 32c to 34c.

Toledo-Whent, No. 2 mixed, \$1.05 te \$1.06; corn. No. 2 mixed, 61c to 62c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 51c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 79c; clover seed, \$5.70.

The Arrist Navigation Company, which

was formed to operate an arrelig line be-tween Boston and New York, has lensed two scress of fand in Boston for station to. 1. and secure I landing privileges on Commonwealth avenue and near the Harrard Bridge. Capt. Bakiwin promi of the first dirigible not later than May 1. Engene M. Foss has ordered work to begin at once on the countraction of a \$5,000,000 costm mill in East Hoston. It

will require N/40) workers to operate the 7,580 looms and 250,000 spindles. The plant will occupy staty-five serve fronting on the Cheleas river, and the expectation is to make Hoston the greatest textile center in New England.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago, who has endowed a large number of small western colleges, recently ended his tour of inspection with the automorpout that he would distribute \$2,600,000 miors, baginning next July.

KING STRANGT PATE RETOLD.

Sours Age Revives Murder Story.

The Michigan Supreme Court has de-ided that the Claim of William L. Curtis and James It. Wylio against the county of Charlevoix is valid and the pros-perts are that they will recover \$1,500 Court in Hay City and the boy is now no they loaned twenty-three years ago to the longer bound to give his wages to the tow disorganised county of Maniton. The accessional country of Matthou. The accession of the principal. Manitou country, embrace the principal. Manitou country, embrace to generate islands in Lake Michigan, was chanlean at one of the Robert Gage Coal organized by James J. Strang, who estables at Mormon colony at the village manded his wages, but refused to permit his mother and sisters to put up lunch the 40°s and was widely known as "King for him, do his washing or provide him the 10°s. The provide him and the principal of the provide him washing the provide him the provide the provide him to be principally the provide him the provide hi Strang." When Strang was assassinated after a bitter campaign against his religious affiliations his followers scattered and the islands became a fishermen's commu-nity. The population never exceeded 1,000. During the financial depression in 1885 the county obtained a loan from Curtis and Wylle, who then conducted a bank at Petoskey. In 1805 the loan re-mained unpaid, when the Legislature disorganized Maniton county and attached the islands to Charlevoix and Leclanau counties. Leclanau paid its share of this geht, but Charlevolx demurred with the result that the case was taken into the

ON DRUNKARD LIST: FILES SUIT

Alma Man Demanda \$1,000 from tenuted Millionnire Mayor

Papers have been served on Mayor Francis King of Alma, in a suit charging him with libel and slander. The Mayor is reputed to be a millionaire and advo-cates strict observance of the low. He formerly resided in Chicago. The suit is the climax to an anti-saloon fight which is the climax to an anti-saloon fight which recently made this town dry. A committee of the local anti-saloon league with the Mayor's sauction a few days ago posted a list of alleged habitual drunkards in three drug stores. Delos Dunkle, one the men whose name was on the list, plaintiff in the suit against King. He has also sued George II, Carl, a real estate dealer. Several other suits are threatened as a result of the list.

STORE AND POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Yemmen Crack Safes, Steal Hors

Burglars entered the store of Jackso & Caowell in Pinckney, blew open the sale and secured \$200. They then went to the postoffice, blew open that safe and took &; and all the stamps and registered mail. They stole a horse and rig from Arthur Sheehan, which were found the next morning two miles west of Ann Arhor, the horse being in an exhausted con dition. Telephone wires were cut and telephone office doors fastened, so the clarm could not be given. Several persers heard the explosions, but thought it salest to keep off the street. The build-ings were entered by rear windows.

JAIL SENTENCE WITH FINE.

Battle Creek Justice Hits Lique Violators Hard Blow.

When Justice Batdorff of Battle Creek When Justice Sattorn of Battle Creek fined Charles Wyman \$30 for running a "blind pig." Wyman, who manages the Diamond club rooms, a negro social organization, felt that it was pretty atiff, considering that he faced a second indictment. But when the court added "and also five days in Jall." Wyman nearly col-lapsed. After Wyman was led awny, Bat-dorff announced that hereafter jail sentences will accompany fines for violation of the fiquor law. This caused surprise, as the municipal judge has not been a justs to the anti-liquor violation crusade Bieriff Graham.

LUMBERMEN GETTING BUSY.

Prepare for Unusually Large Cut in

Woods This Winter.
According to Menominee humbermen, will be an unusual activity in the woods of the upper peninsula during the ons wound. sent to the comps during the past two or three weeks and more will follow.

Let racks of standing timber were scorehed by the forest fires and in order to prevent loss, the companies are com pelled to cut these trees immediately. The sawmills of Menominee and Marinette will operate stendily all winter with full force, sawing the logs as rapidly as brought in by rail from the various parts of the upper peninsula.

LOVER DEAD: DROWNS SELF.

Body of Missing Ludington file

Following the discovery of her cloak and hat on the bank of the Lincoln river near Epworth Heights, the body of Christine Lageron of Ludington, who dis appeared after listening to a church ser mon, was recovered from the depths of the stream. Since the death last spring of her lover, the girl had been despondent and talked of suicide. She was the daughter of a local business man, bore reputation and was a, member

DROWNS BEFORE WIFE.

Man Breaks Through Ice in Uppe

Peninsula and In Lest. ille crossing Stevens lake, on the of which his bomestead was locat-While ed, Rulph G. Eggleston, a settler, broke through the ice and despite the desperate efforts of the woman to save him, drowned before the eyes of his wife. Eggleston eas returning home, after a day's huntmusil children. He was a former resident of Clintonville, Wis.

Coming in contact with a "live wire Carlos Brooke, 17 years old, a high school student, met death in the barn of Charles Woods at West Branch. He went to the harn to milk the cow, and it is supposed, tric light would work.

Hard Fall; Bency lated Merritt Bectur, a painter, middle aged and said to have been under the influence of interiorate, threw himself or fell our of a second-story window in Lausing and of the animals are cyling. Probably 401 lauded in a hoap on the stone udewark, hogs have died in that vicinity in swillie was terribly bruised. He was terribly broked.

BOY MIRER "RMARCIPATED."

Ray City fad, Spruing Man's Wages

Can Now Keep Pmy.
Christ Hamen, 15 years old, who despite his youth, earns \$2.50 per day in the mines, has been "emancipated" from his father by Judga Collins of the Circuit with blankets. Friends of the boy at the mine brought sult for him against his father to remove him from the latter's jurisdiction. The case is said to be the first of its kind in the county.

SLEEPS IN BRAR'S LAIR.

Lost in Wilderness-Pries

Keeps Up Fires Until Rescard. Rev. Father Doser of Ontongoo had a miraculous escape from death. He was in the woods for 24 hours, and kept him-self alive by means of fire from branches of trees. Searching parties had been seek-ing him ever sluce he disappeared. They were hampered in their efforts by a flerce blizzard, which has prevailed for 48 hours. Rev. Father Doser is one of three vic-tims of the uncertainties of the north woods. John Mirran of Keweenaw coun woods. John Airran of Kewcenaw coun-ty, was lorated after being lost in the woods for three days. He slept in a bear's lair for two, nights. Reager Sti-mac 38 years old, was lost in the wilder-ness while hunting deer. It is feared he has perished. His home is in Globe, Miun

MILLIONS LEFT TO YOUNG HEIRS

Lumberman's Older Children Profited by Previous Division.
The will of Delos A. Blodgett. multi

millionaire lumberuma, who died a month ago, was opened in Grand Rapids. The bulk of the estate, estimated at betwee \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000, is left trust for the three young children of Mr. Blodgett by his second marriage. The widow, Mrs. Daisy A. Blodgett, gets \$150,000, an annuity of \$10,000, and the homestend. John W. Blodgett and Mrs. Susun Blodgett Lowe, children by the first marriage, are left nothing in the will, as at the time of his second marriage it is aid Mr. Blodgett divided his estate into three portions, giving his son and daugh ter a third each and keeping a third him

FALLS IN CISTERN: DROWNS.

Bay City Woman Strikes on Head

and Is Stunned.

Miss Mary Kennedy, 48 years old, plunged head first into a cisteru in the rear of a bakery shop she conducted in Bay City, and her body was found by an inspector of the board of public works who, out of curiosity, looked into the open n it, but the woman evidently had bee stunned by striking her head against the bottom. Miss Kennedy left the bakery with a pail about half an hour before the was found, and is believed to have

Dr. Shank Dies Dr. Rush J. Shank, one of the best-known physicians of Ingham county, died in Lansing after an illness of only a few. days. Dr. Shank was past department commander of the G. A. H. of Michigan, past master of Capital lodge No. 66, F.

and A. M., and was a veteran of the Civil War. He was born in Lansing Dec. Shoots Mother as Burgler. Awakened by her screams of "burglars" when she returned from early mass before daylight, Raymond Schmelzer of Detroit, 22 years old, started downstairs with a revolver, saw his mother on a land

was a burgiar. One shot took effect in Mrs. Schmelzer's neck, inflicting a seri-STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

ing and began firing at her, thinking she

While on his way home shortly after midnight, Charles Cavanaugh, a Kalama-200 grocer, was knocked down and robbed. downtown district of Detroit, the thieres relieving her of \$20 which she had tucked away in her stocking.

n the vicinity have died and an effort to ascertain the cause and ature of the disease.

Sheriff Shea of Kalamazoo has been refused the custody of A. P. Adams, a man of 66 aliuses, who is under arrest at droughts, excessive rains, or pesti Washington, D. C., for forgery. Adams wrought havec in many districts in the is wanted in Kalamazoo for passing a middle western, castern and several forged check for \$65 at the American had southern States, the entire crop is fully

John Green, aged 35 years, died at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo from ex-posure to the cold. The man, who apparently was a tramp, dragged himself. hansted, to the farm of J. II, Stoddard, four miles from that city, saying he had sient in the woods all night.

While hunting rabbits Wm. Zeigler of Deerfield was instantly killed. He fell and his shotgun, was discharged, blowing off the top of his head.

Joseph E. Barkley, a brakeman, was

caught between two cats in the Manistee and Northwestern railroad yards in Man-istee and was so badly crushed that he

Frank Kimmell of Partello with other men, was felling trees when one of them the mercy of the emotions. Anger, batter fell across the backs of two horses, which and sorrow poison the fluids of the body, he was driving. It narrowly missed bitting him as he was unable to jump from the wagon.

The State railway commission has be quest to interchance cars with the Michi gain United Railways in carload able-

Reports have been received he State tiame Warden Pierce that secural course-tions have lately been secured for setting forest fires in Menominee, Chippsens and losco counties.

The townships in the vicinity of Mar shall will be quarantined on account of the provalence of hog cholers. Hundred

ROAUS RULE EXPRESS.

Census Inquiry Shows Rallways Are Large Holders of Carrier Stocks.

FIX RATES BY AGREEMENTS.

Six Leading Companies Dominate in the Package Transportation Business.

An investigation of the express busipers of the United States has just been completed by the course bureau of the government, which covers all phases of that business and shows in detail the relations of the express companies with the railroads of the country. It is shown, for instance, that the railroads of the country own more than onefourth of the stock of the express companies and that, in turn, the express companies own railroad stock to the amount of more than \$22,000,000, which is also a figure in excess of one-fourth of their own capitalization. The con-tracts between the companies and the railroads are set forth as well as the method of determining the rates.

11s 1007 there were thirty-four express companies as compared with eighteen in 1890. Only ten of the companies reporting in 1890 were in existence under the same name in 1907; the remain ing bight commanies have come out of business, have been absorbed by other companies or are operating under other names. The total express mileage has increased from 174.050 miles to 235,903 miles, a guin of 35.5 per cent.

Companies that Dominate.

In 1007 as in 1800 the express busi-

ness was dominated by the following companies: Adams, American. Pacific

Southern, United States, and Wells. Fargo & Co. The last-mentioned leads in the amount of initeace operated, with the American Express Company a close second. These six leading companies operated 02.7 per cent of the total mileage in 1800 and 87.5 per cent in 1907. In the number of miles covered by

express companies Texas ranks first among the States and territories, followed, in the order named, by Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Kansas. The use of steamboat lines is most extensive in Alaska, where water routes furnish practically the only facilities for transportation. In Maine, New York, Washington and Michigan the steamboat mileage is also large. Electric ronds are used by the companies in only twenty States. Seventy-two per cent of the total mileage by electric roads is in Oblo. New York and California. In only fifteen States are stage lines still used by express companies, and 88.7 per cent of the mileage of such lines in the Western States, principally California and Nevada.

Receipts and Expenditures The total receipts of all the expres companies amount to \$128,117,176, of which 97 per cent is receipts from opstation and 3 per cent receipts from other sources. Over 10 per cent of the total receipts represents the receipts of the six leading companies. Two important items of expense in the express business are the amounts paid to steam roads and the salaries and wage which in 1907 were \$50,378,349 and \$30,531,754, respectively, and together constituted, as in 1800, over 80 per cent of the reported operating expenses.

BIG APPLE CROP.

This Year's Growing Estimated to Be About 25,000,000 Barrels

If the apple harvest in the commer cial orchards of the United States this rear were converted into ples the army of bakers needed to do the work would turn out 0,250,000,000 of them, and these placed side by side would make a path of almost 975,000 miles.

The total weight of this mountain of is estimated at 9.210,000 non including 6,125,000,000 pounds of flour, lard and other ingredients used in the oo grocer, was knocked down and robbed. Dopular American after-dinner dessert.

Miss Blanche Sparks was held up in the and would require 154,166 cars of standard capacity to transport them from the ovens to the consumers.

George Corbet, a prosperous farmer liv-ing near North Adams, has lost fifty hogs this season, according to reports receiv-Twenty-five million barrels, or 62,ed by Harry J. Neely, secretary of the national apple show at Spokane, from 15,000 growers, operating the various belts in the Union.

The returns show that droughts, excessive mins, or pests southern States, the entire crop is fully as large as in 1907 and it is better distributed. Prices also are higher than last year. However, the domestic sup ply is smaller than at any time since 1895, for the reason that the demand of the export trade is heavier and increasing yearly.

Bad Emotions Pelsonens,

Dr. Landone, who plens to improve the human race by Burbank's plant theories in the rearing of children, in a recent interview dwelt on the value of cultiva-ting love and cheerfulness and good thoughts toward mankind. "For," he said, "he body is a substance composed of chemicals and these chemicals are at while love, cheerfulness and happines serve as eliminators of emotive and fa-

The international inhereulods exhibi tion which was first brought together at great expense during the recent congress of experts at Washington, has now been moved to the Museum of Natural His-

Nobel Prize to Metchnikof. Prof. Metchnikoff, the Russian subdi-sector of the Pasteur Institute, who will receive half the Nobel prize this year for study of means to promote loncerity.

BALATIVE INDOMPANCE OF THE SATION'S PROSE.THE

The following table shows the rela ive importance of the nation's probiems as President Roosereit considera them in his message, by the number of words which he devoted to each sub-

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1	Labor	760
. :	Protection for wage earners	1,308
-	Conris	4,982
	Foresta	2,616
	Waterways	83/2
١,	National parks	204
	Denatured alcohol	106
ı	Pure food	12
-	Indian service	180
	Recret service	588
	Postal savings bank	216
	Parcel nost	240
-	Parcel post	- 504
ı	Census	120
3	Public health	-288
ŕ	Government printing office	108
	Soldiers' homes	16
e	Independent bureaus and commit-	
3	teen	84
3	Statehood	60
3	Interstate fisheries	409
•	Foreign affairs	72
	Latin-American republics	180
	Panama canal	- 06
1	Oreon mall lines	106
	Hawaii	800
	Philippines	720
•	Porto Bico	14
	Cuba	132
8	Japanese exposition	288
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	National Guard	420
	Navy	792
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Figures Show Big Increase Over Those of Last Year.

fire loss of the United States at Canada for the moath of October as com piled from the carefully kept records of the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Builetin, aggregates \$22,722,850. The following table giving the losses by months for this year and the preceding year af-fords a startling comparison, demonstrating the unusually heavy fire waste of the

ł	past few months:		
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t	January	24,084,000 -	\$ 20,382,000
ı	February	10.876.600	18,495,700
		20,550,700	16,723,300
		21,925,000	26,000,000
1	May	18,286,300	15:181.150
1	June	14,765,000	19,512,000
1		18.240,150	15,323,750
		20,245,000	23,123,000
	September	11.440.400	21,431,400
	October	13,850,250	22,723,830
l	Total \$1	80,757,200	\$208,738,750

It will be seen that, like September the month just closed exhibited an enor mous increase of loss over the same month in 1907, and that 1908 so far shows \$23, 000,000 more loss than for the first ter

months of 1007.

The month of October furnished no less than 394 fires resulting in a loss of \$10,000 or over in each lustance. These fires classified according to their destructive ness, give the following showing:

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There were during October this year eighteen fires causing an aggregate los each of \$200,000 or over.



Prof. Kenneley of Harvard says tha the importance attached to winning race and beating a concrete competitor is old-fashioned and savors of the "ante-chronometer" days, and that the impersonal scientific are demands a differen attitude in athletics. He says that the only attempt worth while nowadays is to have a try against the record.

The Cornell educational special is the first farm train to be sent out by the New York State College of Agriculture. Forty-five minute stops were made at the smaller stations, and the subjects chosen for the lectures were the ed to the products raised in the terrifory covered. In the larger towns and cities the boards of trade hired halls for the speakers, and many people attended the lectures. Schools were given a holiday to enable students to attend.

In discussing the subject of refractory children at the Congress of Neurologists in session recently at Ghent, Belgium, it was generally admitted by physicians present that the refractory can not be cured by repressive measures. "It in quite possible." anid one, "to punish a child into jail." It was agreed that most unmanageable children suffer from some nervous disease and should be treated as sick rather than as merely refractory, Great stress was laid on the necessity of leveloping the psychic faculties.

The Harvard library has just received the largest single gift of books. It was presented by Edward D. Brandegee of Brookline, on behalf of his wife, and is to be known as the Weld Memorial in memory of Mrs. Brandegee's grandmother William Fletcher Weld, a benefactor of the college. The gift consists of 11,887 volumes, hundreds of which are not now in the library. Many are specimens of printing and engraving that appeared be fore or soon after 1500 and were the earliest works of the book-printing art.

Trustees of Wesleyan university have elected Arnald Shanklin, D. D., LL. D. now vice president of Upper Iowa university, to be president of Wesleyan, be

inning with next June.

A State branch of the National So ciety for Promoting Industrial Education was formed at New York City, with prominent men as officers and directors. It will work to bring together all the forces interested in industrial education for the purpose of making most effective h law recently passed by the Legislature making it permissive to establish trade schools throughout the State.

In an address before the students a Borthwestern unfretxity, E. C. Mercer, a reformed drunkard now engaged in evangeliatic work in Chicago, gave higher eduration as a cause for filling prisons While working in New Tork he said that fully one-third of the ragged and dirty men that he met were college-bred men. Four hundred college men stood in the bread line, he asserted. Mercer also made the statement that 75 per cent of the prisoners at Sing Sing were college grad-uates. He attributed the downward course these men take to "wine, women and song," indulyed in during college



IN QUIET PATHS.

By Heary T. Cope. "He lendeth me beside the still wat-

-Paalm xxiii., 2. By far the greater number of m must live quiet, simple lives. To the few who live in the limelight the existance of the many may seem to be humdrum, flat and uninteresting. But we are all too ready to measure living by its externals and to decide that the life that never leans into the public glare must be lived in a pitiable gloom

Are there not for all our lives, for these ordinary, simple lives of ours, high lights, finance that redeem the sou from sordid living, high lovels to which we may rise in spirit at least and save life from the dull level of mere existence? How may we find and know such occasions?

Are there not, too, what is of greater importance, splendid motives, lofty alms, and impiring ideals that may enter into and fill all the dull valleys of the lowllest life? May not even the most commonplace lot be transfused with the glory of a great sacribce or a splendid aim?

Life is what we make it. Greatness is not in circumstance, nor of condition but of character. Who has not known great hearts, high minds and noble souls that have never become known beyond their little circles, who have died, not unwept or unhonored, but un sung because the sounds of their living have never reached the ears of the bards of the great, noisy world?

Ordinary people may often be the best people. We tend to measure liver by their vicissitudes rather than by their steady virtues. Those who make startling ascents and descents get them selves talked about, but for the plain business and real work of the world the folks who stay on the ground are the ones we can count on.

It is a good thing to be able to se the glory in the commonplace. We are so ensity curried away at the sight of the aucient, tawdry trappings of mediocrity that when true worth appears in homespun we reject it; it lacks epaulets and feathers. We complain of for tune because it refuses to dress us in tinsel array.

Modern heroes are more likely to be in jeans or in khaki than in crimson and great lives are more likely to be found in kitchens and workshops than in the council chambers of kings. It's a cheap and futile way to greatness this plan of buying its uniform when you lack its heart.

The size and worth of your life de pends on its aims and motives and no on the measure of its popular recognition. The world needs to-day not so much men and women of startling powers as those of sterling qualities; not so much a few giants as many of plain goodness. The worth of our day de-pends more on what we are building into the everyday things than on wha some man may be saying or doing in the glare of publicity.

Often it seems a weary business to take up the daily task, the same old grind day after day. Many affect to despise those who do it, but the spirits of eternity look down and award the crowns to those whose toll costs most to those who steadily face and fear no the awful foes of monotony and dull dding. Even genius is a matter of that steady grinding at one thing.

We ought not to despise our complace lots or the apparently dull leve of other lives. We need vision to see how great is any life, how much of the real riches of life there may be in any lot, how gioriously grand are the mean est tasks, the lowliest labors, when love is their motive; how the stains of toil become a garment of praise when the

When we see the days as they com along, not as so many hours of dull tasks but as having so many opportunities for self-discovery and development, so many chances to do goo give love, so many occasions for the races and virtues, and so many invitations to learn the real worth of things, then the days are transformed

from gloom to glory. We need new eyes and new hearts rather than new circumstances. Whether we live in a prison or a palace de pends not on the walls about us but on the will within to be either slave or king, bound by our lot or free in heart, whether we regard life as an imposition or as opportunity. The quiet parts are rich to the open heart, and no way is so quiet that heaven may not be there.

TROUBLE A RLESSING.

By Rev. Duncan J. McMillan, D. D. Text.-"Call upon me in the day of trouble, and I will deliver thee thou shalt glorify me."-Psaim L: 15 The Bible was not written for saints

in heaven. It is for the struggling ainners here on earth who are tempted and tried. It is thus a book for every body, the outcast as well as the sain for touble is universal and this text is for everybody. It takes it for granted that everybody will sometimes have trouble, and it tells us all what to do and how to see deliverance in the day when trouble comes. We need not envy anybody else, for all have their tron bles. Trouble is not only universal, but it has a thousand forms, ready fitted to every condition in ite. Every man has his burden to bear, and he thinks his burden is bigger and heavier than his neighbor's. Many who seem to us to be exempt, and in perpetual aunshine of happiness, may be in the keenest an guish from causes kindly hidden from

There is only one place in the uni verse free from trouble -- that is heaven. He that is born into that country shall escape trouble forever, for Jesus bas said: "Let not your heart be troubled. Ta believe in God, believe also in Me In My Father's house are many man sions. If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for 700. And if I so and prepare a place for you, I will come again and rustive

you unto myour, that where I am there ye may be also." We shall surely as wipe away all tears from our eyes, and there shall be no more douth, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things Air Inssed away." Most men would like to be rich with-

out the trouble and pains of making the money. They would like to be good and great without the grinding pro cesses out of which goodness and greatness grow. And they would like the charm of grace of refined and beautiful character without the essential procrees without which such an attainment has never been reached. The best growths require sunshine and shadow. daylight and darkness. If the sun of God's countenance shines upon us, we may well be content to be wet with the rain of affiction. How often we have seen the heavens overcast with clouds and tempest, no sun appearing to com fort, but when the clouds are exhaust ed and the shadows have rolled away, how much brighter all nature seem and in the clearer light of the returning sun we bless God for the shower and

CYNICS AND PESSIMISTS. By Rev. A. Mac Donald Reoch

Because an excellent spirit was in bim.—Daniel vi., 3. An excellent spirit in a man is o

more importance than anything else. The men of spirit are the men who do things. It is an old story, but it will always be true, that the honest-hearted with

sling and pebbles will slay the glant where strong men in nonderous armo quall and flee. An excellent spirit is the best armor. Even the golden rule avails little unless it is applied in the "golden spirit."

The spirit may become diseased as well as the body. The cyuic and pes simist, unlike the noet, are made, no born. The sweet spirit of the child is twisted and warned and knotted until at length he is turned loose among men like Samson's foxes, with brands at their tails, doing harm wherever they go. This is nothing less than an un-pardonable crime. We have institution for the criminal and the insane and the sick: why not have them for the men of gloom and despondency and sour

ness? Let such be subjected to forch

ble though kindly treatment until the

maladies of the sulfit are corrected. The cure of the spirit is possible The thoughts we dwell upon are the food and medicine of the spirit. Dwell on the fallings, injustices and infelici ties of life and you will have a despon dent, critical and sour spirit. Dwell of the noble, the good, the true, and your spirit will take on buoyancy and clasticity of these things and the "joy of elevated thoughts" will be yours. mind to me a kingdom is" will not only pass for good rhetoric, but it const tutes a splendid practical working basis for every ambitious spirit. When the farmer's fields do not yield satisfactor tly he plows deeper and releases the pent-up powers of the soil. Then the

harvests come in fullness. We need some mighty thought to go down deep into the subsoll of our spirit and release the imprisoned powers of our being. The multitude of ordinary thoughts only acrane the surface, and the yield is scant. The greatest though ever presented to the mind of man la the thought of the Father above work ing out through sacrifice the redemp tion of human spirits. This though comes seeking entrance to the human mind. "Rehold, I stand at the doo and knock," it says. It is the king of nil thoughts, yet it comes as quietly as a peasant might rome. Once granted admittance to the mind, the true ness of it appears and all other thoughts declare themselves its sub jects. Then new thoughts and energies make themselves felt.

Such a man reaches out a restful. kindly hand to the world, and when an explanation is sought for the beneficent influence of his life men cast up the accounts and say, "because an ex-

SHORT METER SERMONS. Nothing is saved by selfishness.

Courtesy No nation is any greater or better than its homes.

Religion for the praise of men has no power with men. People who make trouble always talk of their trials.

True fruits are not unwilling to be hidden by the leaves. The shortness of the day excuses no

man from greatness of endeavor. Success is not so much in getting there as in knowing what you are there The man who can be bought always

thinks he cannot be caught by his buver. The greatness of any man's present

depends on the length of his view of the future. Saivation is more than consciousness

of my soul; it is the sense of the worth of every soul. When the preacher gets auxious as to nonular opinion on his brain, he has not his people on his heart.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't try to hide from God who sees

all men fust as they are. Don't go to church expecting good if you have not spent the week preparing

Don't pretend to spirituality for there is no pretense that will more quickly disclose the hypocrite.

for your shortcomings which you have not had courage enough to overcome. ING't clurge against the brethren the coldness that you feel because you have

neglected your religious duties and your

Don't expect the minister to make up

flow't blame the minister if you are not benefited by attending church, until you have made certain it is not your

own fault. Don't attempt to force your way into fellowship with the spiritually minded,

for entry is gained only through your own miritality.



The House of Assembly in Jamalos passed a bill abolishing slavery.... The American Anti-Slavery Society was organised in Philadelphia.

1839 The Whig national convention at Harrisburg nominated William H. Harrison for President...Pope Greg-ory XVI. issued a bulletin for abol-ishing the slave trade.

1841—First through train ran from Bos-ton to Albany. 1843 - Dedication of Tremont Temple in

Boston. 1840 Banta Anna proclaimed President of Mexico. 1848—Ferdinand of Austria abdicated and was succeeded by Francis Joseph.

-Louis Napoleon became Emperor of France. 1856—Christ Church, Montreal, de-

1859—Province of Queensland, Austra-lia, established. 1861—Confederate Congress passed a bill admitting Kentucky into the Confederacy.

1862-Gen. Banks' expedition sailed for New Orleans, 963-Gen. Longstreet raised the slege of Knozville.

1804-Treason trials of members of the Knights of the Golden Circle begun in Indianapolis. 1805—Habeas corpus act restored in the Northern States.

1868—All disputes between Mexico and the United States settled by treatyLoretta, a small town in Cali-fornia, destroyed by an earthquake.

1870—First cremation in the United States performed at Washington, Pa. 1877-Theodore Roosevelt appointed collector of the port of New York. 1879-Steamer Bornssia of the Canada

and Mississippi line foundered at ses, with loss of 200 lives. 1884 Science Hall of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, destroyed by fire....The presidential electors met in the several States and cost the vote which elected Cleveland and

Hendricks. 1800-King Kalekana of Hawaii landed at San Francisco.

1807.—Attempted assassimation of the Sultan of Turkey. 1830-The Canadian steamer Nisgara wrecked in Lake Erie, with loss of sixteen lives.

1902—Germany and England joined in a naval demonstration against 1904—Armored cruiser Tennessoo Isunched at Philadelphia....Close of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St.

1905-Senor Palma elected president of Cuba....French Senate voted in fa-vor of the separation of church and state.

1907—Secretary Taft visited the Emperor Nicholas at St. Petersburg.... Norwegian Parliament conferred the Nobel prize upon President Roosevalt in recognition of his services in seding the Russo-Japanese war.



Officers of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad have sent out inquiries ask-ing for figures on 24,000 tons of steel for elevating its tracks into the new terminal. The Chicago and Northwestern has ordered from the American Locomotive Company 15 Atlantic type locomotives and 15 six-wheel and 25 ten-wheel switch en-

The organizers of the American Federadon of labor have formed a railway amployes' department in the hope of bringing into the federation the big railway

The Hock Island Company, which is the holding concern for the Rack Island rallroad and its numerous branch lines, railroad and its numerous stranca mess, with a mileage second only to that of the Union Pacific, and which has been the most formidable competitor of the Harriman system, has now been brought under the Harriman spell. Bridenos the this was made public when it became known that the benking house of Kuku, known that the banking nouse or Runn, Loub & Co. had been sugaged to act as the fiscal agent for the Rock Island pee-ple, as that banking concern disances all of the Harriman enterprises.

The Chicago and Alton railroad will oon be in the market for 30 incomptives, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific

is buying 60 locomotives The Minnesota railway and warehouse commission has denied the application for a depot at Holman, on the Duluch, Missabe and Northern railroad.

and notwern railroad has pinced a contract with the Lackawanna Steel Company for 40 miles of rail joints. Prison are being asked on 4,000 tone of steel for a viaduct in Denver, to be built by four a little of the contract four railroads, which will use it in com-

A serious strike was threatened by the locomotive railway engineers of the Pumb-sylvania railroad west of Pittaburg, a vote having showed 85 per cent in favor of a strike if the railroad officials persisted in their refusal to recognize the Beard of Adjustment of individual griev-

At Brainerd, Minn., the Northern Pa-At Brainerd, Minn., the Northern Pu-cific Rallread Company is making a pres-rical test of creased blocks at paring. The company has been putting in 180 square fest of blocks in the center of the min plutform at the depot, where it re-grives all the heavy traffic of the supposes trughn.

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Harry's Mother

By Duncan Miller.

(Copyright, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.) "I'm glad we're about through,"

said the foreman. He yawned, and tilting back his chair, put his feet on the table with the air of a man who saw, not far off, the end of what had been mostly on, the end of what had been at unpleasant work. They had been at it and hard at it a week, every day and all day. There had been the usual number of larcencles, burglaries. "hold-ups," "con" cases, etc., to consider and pass upon. Now and again the monotony was relieved to some extent by a murder or an assault with

"We've found a hundred indictments, with a few yet to consider," said the foreman. "Let's wind 'em up before we adjourn."

The other members of the grand jury yawned their acquiescence. That's all the evidence you have, isn't it, Billy?" asked the foreman.

"I think so," responded Billy. "I'll have a look outside. There may be one or two more witnesses, but we'll make short work of them. There are none that amount to anything."

The retired saloon-keeper borrowed a little "star plug" of his neighbor from Decatur township. The manu-facturer looked at his watch, lit a fresh cigar and wondered why the business hadn't all gone to the dogs during the few days he'd been away He had been quite sure that it would when he asked the court to excuse him from serving on the grand jury.

Billy opened the door and passed through into the ante-room, Some on came in. The foreman took his feet off the table. The manufacturer laid down his cigar. The retired saloon keeper spat once and sat up straight er. The prosecutor re-entered, closing the door after him and, motioning the new-comer to the witness chair, took his accustomed place at the table.

"Well, madam, what can we do for you? What case were you sub-poensed for?" and the prosecutor picked up the somewhat thumbed



But Madam, 'Harry'-Who?"

bundle of napers lying before him. The grand jury looked the witness over.
"Oh! I don't know just what you mean by that, but I just came down Harry wrote me all about this."

"But, madam, 'Harry' who?" inter rupted the prosecutor, with just a spicion of impatience in his voice. rie was tired and wanted to get home and play with "the boy" a little while before supper. A great rest that, and Billy needed the rest. Then, too, there had been a good many women before the grand jury during the session and they weren't always just relevant in

what they had to say. "Why. Harry-my boy-Harry wrote me all about it, and I knew if I came down and saw you and explained it to you—for I was quite sure you did not understand about it—that it would be all right. Harry wrote me the whole thing the day after he was arrested; and it was so perfectly fool-

She laughed at the thought.

The idea of their arresting Harry and for-Harry sent me a clippin it—for stealing, gentlemen, my Harry stealing! And what do you think they said he stole? You wouldn't believe it! But they really accused my Harry of stealing a razor—a razor, mind you and"—conclusively—"Harry has a razor of his own! I sent it to him last Christmas. Did you ever hear of such a foolish thing? When my train came in this morning I went right over to charge and explained it all to him and he said that he would like to let Harry out, if he could, but that I would have to see you and explain to could, because he seemed a real kindhearted name. He said that he had a son about Harry's age and knew just how I must feel and he was sure there was some mistake, and--"

"But, madam, what is your son's mamo?' asked Billy, his tone some-

Why. Harry Alnaworth And now

got away. I work, you know, and must be back to-morrow. Harry's father died a year age, and slace then Harry and I have both had to work. Harry has worked at a great many hotels before in different parts of the country. The boy he worked under here was a friend of his—Frank Bowers was his name—that's why he

"But, madam," interposed Billy, hesitatingly, as he looked over a paper he had drawn from the bundle, "you say your son's name is Ainsworth, Harry Ainsworth?"

"Well-e-he does not seem to be charged with stealing a razor."
"Oh! I'm so glad, and then you'll—"

"Oh! I'm so glad, and then you'll"Bowers was arrested for stealing
the rasor and," continued Billy, not
feeling just right about the throat,
"and—a—Harry Alnaworth, I see, is
charged with stealing a purse containing \$50 from one of the guests of the
hotel."

"Not at all! Not at all, sir. I saw the newspaper myself—or the clip-ping rather—and it said that Harry was accused of stealing a razor—and when he had a razor, too. Wasn't it silly?" She smiled. "I'll just show you the clipping. Here is—Oh! pshaw! I came away in such a hurry that I forgot it. Anyway, Harry wrote me and said-"

"But," commenced Billy, then he paused; the going was getting pretty heavy for him by this time; he looked at the other men. The foreman was facturer had picked up his cigar, which had gone out, and, after putling the wrong end of it in his mouth, late it down again; there was no hope for Billy in the others, so he lunged

"But," he resumed, "the man from whom the purse was taken positively identified it when it was found in your son's possession.

"Fifty dollars, did you say? My Harry—take—No, sir! He didn't need it!" triumphantly. She was beginning not to like Billy. Women never like prosecutors when they're prosecuting. "Harry made five dollars a week and his board and that was ample, for sometimes he sent me money. Why, only last month he sent me his whole only salary. Oh! No, sir, Harry didn't do that because he told me—She faltered, then stopped. The confident smile began to die.
"In any event," said Billy, kindly,

"we couldn't settle the matter to-night.

If he should be indicted, he would have to be tried and it would be a matter of weeks before that."

"Oh! I must get back because could only get one day away, they are so busy at the store," said Harry's

"I much fear you'll have to stay longer, Mrs. Ainsworth, if you want to see this matter through."

The gloom of approaching darkness was settling over the dingy room. The clanging their strident warnings to the hurrying home-goers on the streets below.
She arose. The smile was dead.

"I'll—I'll stay until they let Harry out. You'll excuse me-west you-for taking so much of your time-but I—I don't know much about law. I—"

She straightened up, turned and walked with strained erectness toward he didn't hear the door open. He looked around toward it. She was standing quite still. No sound came from her. Her head was bowed in her hands and her spare frame shook.

The foremen went to her, took her by the arm and, leading per to the other door, said, huskily: "Go put this way, you'll not see any one and

She passed out-to wait "until th let Harry out."

The foreman closed the door. After a moment he announced with unwonted brusqueness: "We stand diourned until to-morrow morning at

nine o'clock." The retired salconkeeper spat again and blew his nose vigorousiy; it seemed to Billy in the uncertain light that his cheeks were streaked, but then the saloonkeeper had been per-

spiring earlier in the afternoon The manufacturer coughed a little and said: "There's no use talking, if the hay fever he must stay away until after the fifteenth of October."

In another minute the room was vo Billy reached home just in time to

help "tuck the boy in: While he was reading the paper after supper he looked up at the

sweet-faced woman on the other side of the table and said: "Don't think I'll run for another term as prosecutor, Mary.'

A moment or two later he added: "And, dear, we must be very care ul to know with whom the boy plays.

Where Forests Die Hard.

That is the one astounding thing in this whole region of northern Mains the regenerative power of the forest Men with axes have been hacking a the glants of the wood up here for two centuries and more. The goliatha you. I know he'd have done it if he could, because he seemed a real kind. of Number One a century ago five stand to-day.

They are giants no more, it is true. but they are spleadld trees, and just as the Lilliputians might prevail where Guillyer was bound, so these trees hold their own against man and even press in on his clearings and wipe them out. There must be many away, won't you?—because 1 want to stairt back home to-night and take him with axes along the supervisors of the County of Aleona, to be presented by the sait county eleck, tawamkesg before this beautiful restrict the supervisors of the County of Aleona, to be presented by the sait county eleck, tawamkesg before this beautiful restrict the supervisors of the County of Aleona, to be presented by the sait county eleck, acting as eleck of said Board of Supervisors, to the Roard of Supervisors, to the Roard of Supervisors, to the Roard of Supervisors.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Eastern Michigan Power Company, a corporation organized and existing uncorporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, at the locations and of the height and description therein mentioned, viz:—

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trol and utilize the flow of paid stream

for power purposes.

LOCATION: The dams will be located and constructed across the Ausable river at as wear right angles to the thread thereof as may be practicable, and the center of the dams, measuring up and down stream; will be at a point in the middle of the main channel of the stream which point will be approximately determined for each dam (except Number Six) as follows: ROGERS BANK DAM: In loseo

county, township twenty-four (24) north, range eight (8) cast, and within forty (40) rods of where the Ausable river crosses the line between sections river crosses the line between sections thirty-four (34) and thirty-five (35).

COOKE DAM: In losee county, township twenty-four (24) north, range township twenty-four (24) north, range seven (7) east, on the northwest quart-er of the southeast quarter of section fifteen (15), and within thirty (30) reds of where the AuSable river crosses he north and south center line of said

orty (40) acres. FIVE CHANNELS DAM: In lorco

of said half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-one (21).

NUMBER SIX DAM: In Ioseo county, township twenty-four (24) north, range six (6) east, on sections seventeen (17) and twenty (20), the northwesterly end of this dam being within sixteen (16) rods of the section line between said sections, and extending thomas southeasterly across the session of said Board to be held at the river.

evel of water, viz:—

ROGES BANK DAM—Thirty-four feet and not more than thirty-six.
COOKE DAM-Thirty-five feet and

not more than thirty-eight.

FIVE CHANNELS DAM.—Thirty-

sist of a masoury portion constructed of stone or concrete and steel, or partly of both, and connected with the banks by earth-work embankments. The ma onry portion will contain spill-ways or asic gates having a cross sectional ca of at least four hundred and

eighty (480) square feet.

There will be constructed at each dam a standard fish-shute according to the specifications of the Michigan Fish

It is also proposed to construct at at is also proposed to construct at each dam a shute for the passage of timber and logs, such shutes to be at least six (6) feet in width and three (3) feet in depth, with side walls of stone or concrete and a sloping floor or apron, and provided with gate or gates to control the flow of water and permit entrance to and passage through said shutes; to construct a skidway for passing small boats over and across said dams, but there will be no locks, shutes or public ways other than those above

mentioned.
Notice is further given that said pe tition will be presented to and considered and acted upon by the said Board of Supervisors of Iosco county at a session of said Board to be held at the Court House in the City of Tawas City, in the County of Iosco, on the 5th day of January, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. or s soon thereafter as said petitioner

an be heard.
Dated, AnSable, December 4th, 1908. EASTERN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

By H. KIMBALL LOUD, Secretary.

NOTICE.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Eastern Michigan Power Company, a corporation organized and existing index the laws of the State of Michigan. with its principal office at the City of Ausable, tones county, said state has flict a petition with the county clock of the County of Meons, Michigan, addressed to the Honorable, the Board of risors, to the Board of Supervisors of tanid County of Alcona at their next

meeting, praying and petitioning for a authority, permission and leave to con-struct dams adviss the Ausable river in the County of Alcona, for the purpose, at the locations and of the height and f

township twenty-five (25) north, range passing small houts over and across said dwo (5) east, and within thirty (30) dams, but there will be no locks, shutes rods of the point where the corners of section ten (10), cleven (11), fourteen mentioned.

(14), and fifteen (15), of said township meet.

Standard to construct a saturally township the property of the proper

evel of the water, viz:— WELLS DAM-Twenty-five feet and

not more than twenty-seven.

BAMPIELD DAM—Thirty-seven feet and not more than thirty-nine.
FLAT ROOK DAM—Twenty-nine feet and not more than thirty-one.
DESORIFTIONS: The dams will con-

FIVE CHANNELS DAM: In lessed country, township twenty-four (24) north, range six (6) east, on the south-cast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-three (23) and with in thirty-two (32) rods of where the Ausable river crosses the east line of southy, township twenty-four (24) north, range six (6) east, on getton twenty-two (22) and within thirty-two (32) rods of where the Ausable river crosses the north and south quarter ilea of sid section twenty-two (22).

LOUD DAM: In lose country, township twenty-four (24).

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THOMPSON DAM: In fosco county, to the county of Alcona county at a session of said Board to be held at the Court House in the City of Harrisville in the Caunty of Alcona on the 5th day of January, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. or and within forty (40) rods south of where the AuSable river crosses the cast and west quarter line of said section thirteen (13).

HEIGHT: The dams will be of approximate height hereinafter mentioned, measuring from the meas

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: not more than thirty-eight.

FIVE CHANNELS DAM—Thirty
four feet and not more than thirty-six
LOWER BLUE JOE DAM—Fifty
feet and not more than fifty-two.
LOUD DAM—Twenty-eight feet and
not more than thirty.

NUMBER SIX DAM—Twenty-three
feet and not more than twenty-five.
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Of stone or concrete and steel, or partly
acting as clerk of said Board of Superdarks To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
For William

For William acting as clerk of said Board of Supervisors to the Board of Supervisors of Marle, Manitoulin Island and all the said County of Oscoda at their next 30,000 Islands. ntecting, praying and petitioning for authority, permission and leave to con-struct four dams across the Ausable river in the County of Oscoda for the purpose, at the locations and of the height and description therein mention-

ed, viz:—
PURFOSE: The purpose of constructing said dams is to regulate, con-trol and utilize the flow of said stream

ented and constructed across the Aucated and constructed across the Au-Sable river at as near right angles to the thread thereof as may be practica-ble, and the center of the dams, measur-ing up and down stream, will be at a point in the middle of the main chan-nel of the stream which point will be approximately, determined for each approximately determined for each

MANSFIELD ISLAND DAM: In Oscoda county, township twenty-six (26) north, range four (4) cast, on sec-tion twenty-four (24) and within seventy (70) rods of where the Ausable river crosses the north and south quartr line of said section twenty four (24).

LEWIS BANK DAM: In Oscod county, township twenty-six (26) north, range three (3) enst, on section ten (10), and within sixty (60) rods of where the Ausable river crosses the north and south quarter line of said section 420(10). tion ten (10).
BAKER'S BRIDGE DAM: In Oscoda

county, township twenty-six (26) north, range one (1) cont, on section two (2) and within farty (40) rads of where the AuSable river crosses the north and south quarter line of said section two STATE ROAD DAM: In Oscola

county, township twenty-six (26) north, range two (2) east, on section five (5), and within thirty (30) rods of where the Ausside river crosses a north and with the located forty (40) rods west f the east has of said section five (5)
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ud not more than thirty-two.

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STATE BOAD DAM—Twenty-three
cet and not more than twenty-five.

DESCRIPTIONS: The dams will con-

well AS DAM: In Alcona county, timber and logs, such shutes to be at least six (6) feet in width and three five (3) cast, on the west half of the northwest one-quarter of section thirty-five (35), and within thirty-sight /201 document one-quarter of section thirty stone or concrete and a sloping floor five (36), and within thirty-sight (38) or apron, and provided with gate or rods of the cust and west center line of gates to control the flow of water and permit entrance to and passage through township twenty-floar (70).

meet.

FIAT BOOK DAM: In Alcona county, township twenty-six (20) north, range five (5) east, on the southeast quarter of section thirty-three (33) and within thirty (30) rods of the cast and west center into of said forty (40) acres.

HEIGHT: The dams will be of approximate height hereinafter mentioned.

Notice is further given that said petition will be presented to and considered and acted upon by the said Board of Supervisors of Oscoda county at a season of said Board to be held at the Court House at Mio in the County of Court House at Mio in the County of Court House at Mio in the County of Dated, AuSable, December 18 at 10 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as said petitioner can be heard.

HEIGHT: The dams will be of approximate height hereinafter mentioned.

Notice is further given that said petition will be presented to and considered and acted upon by the said Board of Supervisors of Oscoda county at a season of said Board to be held at the Court House at Mio in the County of Dated August 19 at 10 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as said petitioner can be heard.

HEIGHT: The dams will be of approximate height hereinafter mentioned.

Oscolin on the at 10 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereasts as said petitioner can be heard.

Dated, Außable, December 4th, 1908.
FASTERN MICHIGAN POWER CO.
P. FDWARD F. LOUD,
President.

By H. KIMBALL LOUD,

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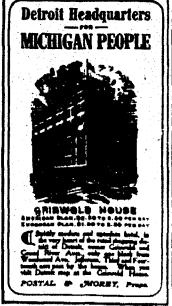
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Morigage sale under the power of sale contained in mortgage; Charles F. Dickinson (a widower) is the mortgage, Charles F. Dickinson (a widower) is the mortgage, charles the mortgage. The mortgage bears the mortgage. The mortgage bears date April 8th, 1907; was recorded April 16th, 1907, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber "F" of Mortgages on page 12 and 13, which mortgages on page 12 and 13, which mortgages on page 12 and 14, which mortgages on page 12 and 14, which mortgages on page 12 and 15, which mortgages on page 12 and 15, which mortgages on page 16 and Charles The Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office under the authority conferred upon them, by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, appraised, and will be placed in the market by offering them for all et a public anotion to be held at this effice on Tuesday, December 22 at ten o'clock a.m. at which time they will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law, was a public anotion to be held at this effice on Tuesday, December 22 at ten o'clock a.m. at which time they will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law, was a public anotion to be held at this effice on the public anotion to be held at this effice on Tuesday, December 22 at ten o'clock a.m. at which time they will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE, Commissioner, Mortgage Sale. Assignment of mortgages on page 490. Assigne of mortgages does hereby declare the principal sum and all arrearages thereon as now due, and there is due at this date on said mortgage Nine thousand three hundred twenty-two and 99-100 dollars, for principal and interest. The mortgaged premises are situated in the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, viz: The West half (W ½) of the Northeast Quarter (N E ½), and entire west half (W ½) all in Section Siz: The East half (E ½) of the southwest quarter (S W ½), and entire west half (W ½) all in Section Seven; the East half (E ½) of the southwest quarter (S W ½), and entire lot four (4) of section eighteen (18), all the foregoing in Township twenty-eight (28), North Range one West.

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SUPPLEMENT TO

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 17, 1908. ANNUAL TAX SALE. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

In the matter of the petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the saie of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, in the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan, it is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hesings and decree at the regular term of this Cort, to be held at Grayling in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the eleventh day of January, a. D. 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and the 190, at the opening of the Court on that day, and thereof, Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, and the such as a said Court, and thereof the clerk thereof, and the said thereof as prayed for in adaptitude of the court Martha M. Brinks' First Addition. Martha M. Brinks Second Addition.

lot 1 and n % of 1 06 02 100 108 1018, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14....... 4 27 07 01 100 136 1 00 TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 8 WEST. Hadleys Third Addition. clusive 12 lots 1 to 28 in-clusive 13 lots 31 to 48 in-clusive 13 lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and Treasurer shall bid on the same in the State.

Witness the Hon, Nelson Sharpe, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Crawford County this 16th day of November, A. D. 1808.

[Seal.]

Countersigned: Circuit Judge. 5 14 lots 6 and 7 1.14 lots 8, 9 and 10.14 lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 ... 14 STATE OF MICHIGAN. To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawton, in Chancery:
The petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State respectfully, shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and finrked "Schedule A." contains a description of all the lands in said County of Crawford upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law extended against each of total amount of such taxes, with interest computed con to the time fixed for sake, and collection fee and ensex, as provided by law, extended against each of parcels of land.

our putitioner further shows to the Court that said is were returned to the Auditor General under the Island of act 208 of the Public Acts of 1833, as dequested in the Auditor of the Said taxes for said years sectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of or prior years were returned to the Auditor General delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of general tax laws in force prior to the passage of 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes renumbered. TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF BANGE 1 WEST. lot 9 24 lot 3 24 lot 3 25 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 27 lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 27 parcels A and B... 20 03 1 00 2 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 14 61 61 VILLAGE OF PERE CHENEY. 6 04 1 57 a w ¼ of n w fri w ¼ of s w fri 128 41 32 2 88 75 12 1 00 4 75 15 12 1 00 1 5 86 16 14 07 n w ¼ 22 40 859 2 23 84 1 00 12 16 w ¼ of n w ¼ 32 40 859 2 23 84 1 00 12 16 w ¼ of n w ¼ 33 80 17 78 4 62 71 1 00 24 11 lee thereon, as pour will ever pray, etc.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

Dated November 13th, 1908,

TAMES B, BHADLEY,

Auditor General of the State of Michigan,
for and in behalf of said State. lots 16, 36, 45, 47 and 52 3 lots 20 and 22 3 lots 24 and 25 3 lot 26 3 3 lot 34 and 35 3 lot 37 3 lot 38 and 40 2 PORTAGE HEIGHTS. lots 1 to 50 inclu-7 51 68 100 2 15 1 100 2 15 1 100 2 15 1 100 2 15 1 100 2 15 1 100 2 15 1 100 2 100 1 100 2 100 1 100 2 100 1 100 2 100 1 100 2 100 1 100 2 100 1 100 2 100 1 100 TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF BANGE 4 WEST. 1 00 8 85 lot lot 97 25 04 1 00 2 26 97 25 04 1 00 2 26 97 25 04 1 00 2 26 97 25 04 1 00 2 26 97 25 04 1 00 2 26 97 25 04 1 00 2 26 97 12 12 72 48 12 100 169 73 73 73 74 73 78 78 78 78 13 41

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